

THE FIFTH DISTRICT REGARDED AS CLOSE

Election Figures Do Not Favor Republicans Enough to Cheer Them

According to the voting returns for 1910 as issued at the office of the secretary of state the fifth congressional district as it stands at the present time is not as cheerfully republican as published figures would have one believe. It has been stated that the district is about 3600 republican, but as a matter of fact 2100 is nearer the mark.

Erson C. Barlow, who is a candidate for congress, has gone into the figures very carefully and he says that the district as at present arranged is 2192 republican and he arrived at this fact by going over the figures published by the secretary of state. He is also willing to admit that if the democratic candidate for congress should receive 1000 votes more than Col. James H. Campbell received two years ago it would probably change the political complexion of the district.

The district as it is at present comprises thirty towns and two cities and the following table shows how these towns and cities voted two years ago:

	Dem.	Rep.
Acton	125	237
Ayer	150	144
Bedford	50	114
Berlin	21	103
Bolton	25	105
Buxton	15	36
Concord	107	407
Dracut	127	150
Harvard	40	40
Hudson	641	422
Lincoln	51	51
Litchfield	73	103
Northampton	143	214
Northfield	117	184
Pewee	200	207
Skidway	77	107
Stowe	58	103
Westford	159	193
Andover	168	312
Billerica	136	136
Huntington	21	71
Chelmsford	205	239
Dracut	139	239
Buxton	18	35
Lowell	5855	5855
Methuen	823	602
Reading	249	726
Tewksbury	63	181
Tyngsboro	42	207
Wilmington	1256	1144
Woburn	11,935	11,157
Total	11,935	11,157
Total republican lead		2192

It has been stated that John Jacob Rogers and Joseph A. Legare, of this city, would enter the congressional campaign but they have not as yet declared themselves as candidates. Mr. Rogers says that he has given the question some thought, but thus far has not made up his mind.

Mr. Legare is out of the city on a vacation. The name of John N. Cole of Andover has been mentioned, but Mr. Cole has not positively, as far as we know, declared his intentions. James Orin of Reading has declared himself a candidate.

1500 Names Dropped

This is the first year that the registrars of voters have been obliged by law to notify voters whose names are about to be dropped from the check list and the registrars have sent out 1500 notices by mail. The last census taken by the assessors does not show that the 1500 voters were living when they lived when they last voted and (note Sam) was asked to assist in locating them. The registrars have received back 500 of the names from the mail authorities because of failure to locate them. About 100 of the 1500 have called at the office of the registrars to straighten matters out and it is expected that a majority of the remaining 1350 will get around to it later.

JUDGE SPEER

ACCUSED JURIST TO SEEK SECLUSION IN PROVIDENCE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—Judge Emory Speer, who has been guarded by deputy marshals since he ordered the arrest of Col. W. A. Huff for contempt, was in this city yesterday, preparing to take a steamer for Boston, where it is said he will rest at one of the summer resorts. It is said that the judge fears some attempt may be made to inflict personal indignities on him and hopes to remain in seclusion in New England.

While a crowd was cheering Col. Huff in a public demonstration at 132 Macdon, Judge Speer on horseback, with deputy marshals in his wake, passed and the crowd gave the judge a contemptuous glance as he rode by.

At Col. Huff's request, Judge Speer was not burned in effigy by the populace, which largely sided with him in his controversy with the federal judge, and many of whom would elect him mayor, a position he once occupied.

Col. Huff is now preparing a memorial to congress asking for a probe into the accusations against the jurist. Col. Huff has issued a statement saying that Judge Speer's reply, which was delivered from the bench in a broken voice and with tear-dimmed eyes, does not answer the most important and most serious charges.

The Huff estate was put in bankruptcy against Col. Huff's wishes in 1899, and the case is still pending in the federal court. At that time the estate was worth more than \$125,000, and the total indebtedness against it amounted to \$26,500. Even after 13 years in a bankruptcy court, Huff asserts there is still a surplus on hand for the defendant.

In a letter "to whom it may concern," Col. Huff charges that Judge Speer has "been feeding yourself, your friends and lawyers, your relatives and young hirelings out of my estate for 13 years, and now I propose to feed on you."

The progressives are holding a convention in New York today.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The battle song of San Juan and the wailing of hundreds of red bandanas greeted the delegates to the national convention of the national progressive party, who detained here this morning to hold the first New York state convention of the party.

The work of the convention was the selection of New York's delegates at large to the Chicago convention. The proposed slate was made up of Oscar S. Straus and Henry J. Stoddard of New York; Chauncey J. Hamlin of Buffalo and Miss Mary E. Dreier, president of the Women's Trade Union and member of the state factory commission. William H. Hotchkiss, provisional state chairman, presided.

Prior to calling the convention to order, local speakers as well as Mr. Straus and Gen. Horatio C. King addressed the delegates.

Chairman Hotchkiss called the convention to order at 9:30.

On a motion by Timothy J. Woodruff, Mrs. William C. Brown of New York was made secretary of the convention and Mr. Hotchkiss was made permanent chairman.

Chairman Hotchkiss declared that the outlook for the progressive party in New York state and the nation were growing brighter every day.

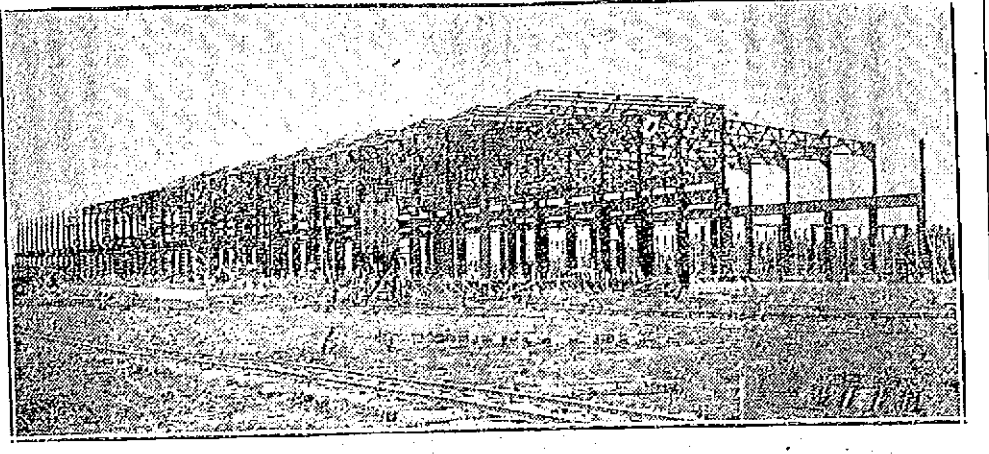
Chairman Hotchkiss then called for nomination of delegates to the Chicago convention. Oscar S. Straus, Miss Mary E. Dreier, Henry J. Stoddard of New York and Chauncey J. Hamlin were nominated.

In a nominating speech Wallace Thayer of Buffalo referred to the life work of William Lloyd Garrison. Upon resuming his seat he was introduced to Miss Garrison, a granddaughter, who is a delegate from Massachusetts to the Chicago convention. She was introduced to the convention and amid cheers was escorted to the platform.

A committee was named to consider nominations and to make other suggestions in regard to the makeup of the Chicago delegation.

The convention took a brief recess while the committee was preparing its report.

Work at Billerica Progressing at the Boston & Maine Car Shops



B. & M. STEEL LOCOMOTIVE SHOP AT BILLERICA

One who has not been to Billerica since the Boston & Maine railroad company purchased the land on which it is to build its new car shops and locomotive works would be amazed at the amount of work which has been done on that particular site within the past few months. The work is progressing rapidly and already the company has started the erection of the locomotive shop, a splendid steel structure, and about next June according to those in charge of the work, everything will be complete.

At the present time there are 400 men on the job, but the principal point of activity is in section two, where two steam shovels are still in action abolishing hills and also where the steel locomotive shop is being constructed. This building, which is represented in the above picture, was started early in June and the steel work will be finished by the last of next week. It will be reinforced with brick and its dimensions are 336 ft., 6 inches in length by 160 feet wide and 55 feet high.

All the steel for this building comes through Lowell as it is being shipped from Pittstown, Pa. The foundations and lower part of the walls of this structure are of concrete as will be all those of the other structures which will be about 24 in number.

The work of grading is nearly finished with the exception of a few acres of swampy land which are being filled gradually. The narrow gauge tracks for the transportation of the soil from the hills to the swamp land are being removed gradually by a shift of men who for their work use cross bars and the tracks are removed in sections with the sleepers.

The company owns 600 acres of land in that vicinity and the entire area will be used either for buildings or for spare tracks. A large gang of men is now busily engaged in putting in tracks on permanent locations in order to avoid putting in temporary tracks. The pile drivers are still at work on the foundations of the other structures, but it will not be long before these people pack up and leave Billerica.

The different contractors on the job are as follows: Wilson & English Construction Co. of New York, grading; MacArthur Concrete Pile and Foundation Co. of New York, pile driving and concrete walls; McMillan-Marschal Construction Co. of Pittstown, Pa., steel work. The general contract for brick walls was awarded to W. N. Pike & Son of Lawrence, while the track work is being done by the company's forces.

Peculiar sights about the place are the many mud and rock huts which were constructed by the foreigners who work on the job, and which they use for sleeping quarters. There are as many as a score of them all neatly built and cleanly kept. One of the Italians has opened a grocery store in the midst of the improvised village and he reports good business. There are a few women among the workmen who prepare food for them and everybody seems happy.

The expense in securing the passage of the bill through the legislature, Officer Valentine Brandt, testified that at Murphy's demand he signed a note for \$100, payable to Murphy in monthly installments of \$25 each. His receipt, which he produced, is signed "William E. Murphy, per M. Johnston." Brandt understood that the figure \$100 was fixed by the amount of the increase in his annual salary.

Officer Paul R. Telke gave Murphy \$25 on July 3. He was under the impression that the sum contributed by him had a conversation in relation to a certain obligation which is due me from you. I believe that you promised to present yourself at my office in July to make payment, but up to the present time I have not heard from you. Will you kindly advise me the reason of the delay? I expect your answer promptly. Respectfully, "William E. Murphy."

All the officers appeared to believe their contributions were to go to Murphy personally to satisfy the amount of his bill rendered for professional services as counsel, in connection with the passage of the door-men's act.

Murphy himself, whom we subpoenaed as a witness, insisted that his collections were only to cover the amount of the bill for \$4000 which he handed to the president of the association on May 31, for professional services during the years 1910, 1911 and 1912. He stated that in 1910 he had prepared a memorandum for the Ives charter revision commission and in 1911 he had attended three sessions of the legislative charter revision commission.

The services rendered in 1912, in connection with the passage of the bill, he was doubtful of. He did not draw the bill, he said, but so Albany, he did not interview either the mayor or police commissioner. In other words, he appears to have had very little, if anything, to do with the passage of the door-men's act.

I am of the belief that Mr. Murphy's claim is a sham. Certainly the amount of the bill is out of all proportion to any service which he may have rendered, while the methods which he has employed in collecting his fee are utterly discreditable. The police seem to be obsessed with the idea that the passage of any measure beneficial to them, cannot be accomplished without the payment of large sums of money. They thus become the easy victims of the unscrupulous.

Commissioner Fosdick urged upon the mayor the advisability of sending copies of his report to the District Attorney and also of the grievance committee of the bar association.

Mrs. John Gervais and her daughter, Laura of Gardner are the guests of Mrs. Alexis Lamarr of 15 Clinton avenue.

"GIB THE BLOOD" MAY BE CAPTURED

Within Short Time the Police Believe

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Word was momentarily expected today at police headquarters of the capture of Harry Horowitz, alias "Gib the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" the two men wanted for the killing of Herman Rosenthal. The men are being hunted in the Catskill mountains by a score of Central office detectives and a squad of deputy sheriffs and that the trail is getting hot.

Indicated in a despatch to Police Commissioner Waldo who has hurried additional detectives to the mountains. Detectives are watching boarding houses and hotels in the mountain region where "Lefty" Lewis was captured last Thursday just as he was climbing to the railroad station to take a western train.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty expects "Whitely" Lewis to confess. Dougherty is not hurrying the gunman nor pressing him closely for the story of the murder of which Lewis invariably says "I won't talk about that."

Dougherty is simply letting Lewis come to the full realization of his plight by leaving him alone in the Tombs prison cell. District Attorney Whitman is in Manchester, N. H., today, and on his return here Monday will resume the presentation of evidence to the grand jury, which will continue through August the work of investigating the Rosenthal murder and alleged police gambling graft.

POLICE PAID "FEES" FOR AN INCREASE IN THEIR SALARIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, who has been investigating the reports that the door-men of the police department had raised a fund to have passed by the legislature the bill placing them in the same grade as a patrolman, which meant the increasing of their salaries from \$1000 to \$1400 a year, sent a communication yesterday to Mayor Gaynor in which he stated that in the last two months active efforts had been made to induce each of the men to give up money for "counsel fees."

"In a number of cases these payments have been made," Mr. Fosdick reported to the mayor. "The collections were received by a William P. Murphy, formerly a policeman, now a lawyer, with an office at 345 Broadway."

Mr. Fosdick in another part of his report said: "It appears from the testimony of a number of ex-doormen whom I subpoenaed as witnesses that letters were sent out from Mr. Murphy's office during the month of June to all the police. These letters invited the officers to call on Mr. Murphy to discuss a matter of mutual interest. The number of policemen who accepted this invitation were unable to ascertain. Those who went to see Mr. Murphy were informed by him that it was necessary for them to pay their part of

MATHEWS' PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAX

Decision Was Handed Down by the City Solicitor Today

In an opinion, requested by the assessors of taxes, City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy says that the real estate of the Mathew Temperance Institute is exempt from taxation and that if a tax has already been assessed it should be abated. The city solicitor opines that the society comes clearly within the legislative intent of exempting corporations whose purposes are mainly literary advancement and charitable achievement. The opinion: Aug. 2, 1912. To the Board of Assessors of the City of Lowell: Gentlemen:

In reply to your request for an opinion relative to the question of abatement of the tax assessed on the real estate of the Mathew Temperance Institute of Lowell, after a hearing given by your board, at which I was present, and at which hearing all the facts were stated, the city solicitor begs leave to say that in his opinion the Mathew Temperance Institute is a corporation coming within the purview and meaning of section 5, clause 3, of chapter 11 of the revised laws of Massachusetts. The facts in the case are well known to the members of your board as explained by the president of the organization, and the law exempting and requiring an abatement is in section 5, clause 3, of which you are quite familiar.

The question involved in all cases of exemption is largely a question of fact and the facts can only be learned upon investigation made by your board, and the parties concerned, and as far as I have been able to ascertain from the investigation made by your board, and the facts can only be learned upon investigation made by your board, and the parties concerned, and as far as I have been able to ascertain from the

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AVIATOR WAS KILLED AT BYFLEET AERODOME

Review Dance

JOY RIDERS INJURED AFTER A FAST CHASE

Three Men Were Hurt and Two Others Were Placed Under Arrest

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—After driving at a furious pace about the parkways of Boston for more than two hours last evening, John D. Matherway and his automobile party came to grief at 10.25 at the Wesleyan avenue entrance to the Fenway.

Traveling at a rate of speed variously estimated at from 40 to 50 miles an hour, dashing along the straight stretches, taking curves on two wheels, frightening and endangering pedestrians and drivers, the automobile attracted the attention of the police in a dozen different quarters.

Two officers from the Jamaica Plain station, Patrolmen Lyons and Sedgwick, picking up the trail of the car on Lockwood avenue off Center street, Jamaica Plain, gave chase on their motor cycles. Later they were joined by two officers of the Roxbury Crossing station in an automobile.

The pursuit only seemed to cause the occupants of the car to speed up, and they raced from Jamaica Pond through Arborway and the Fenway across into Brookline and back again, always followed by the police, until again they crossed the Fenway by Agassiz road.

There in making a sharp turn near the pillars that mark the entrance to the Fenway, the speeding car skidded, struck the curbstone, threw out the five occupants and turned turtle, completely wrecking itself.

That none of the five men was killed or even dangerously injured is

considered by those who saw the accident to be little short of a miracle. Three of the five were taken to the City hospital, but one of these was treated only as an out-patient; the other two were arrested for drunkenness. One of those at the hospital is James D. Matherway, the owner and operator of the car, who is married and lives at 124 Pembroke street, South End. He had scalp wounds and internal injuries, but is not considered in a critical condition.

George L. Collins, aged 35, single, variably reported as living in New York and at 32 Walnut street, Somerville, had two ribs fractured, and Max Frank of 273 Columbus avenue had minor injuries. After treatment Frank was allowed to go to his home.

The two other members of the party, Louis J. Monroe, aged 23, of 42 Thorncroft road, Concord, and August Brown, aged 26, of 275 Columbus avenue, both of whom had contusions and slight scalp wounds, were charged with drunkenness and locked up at Station 16.

All five men, the police say, had been drinking heavily, but the condition of the other three was such that the hospital seemed a more immediate need than the station house.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The Sunday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening will have as a special attraction a delightful musical number by the Imperial Trio and four other high class concert acts. The new photo-plays, too, are very interesting and these concerts are sure to prove to be among the most enjoyable of the season.

The bill for next week, "Lowell Week," the biggest week ever at this popular little theatre, has as its leading attraction, Lowell's favorite actor, a man who has given over 100 performances in this city and always to crowded houses, Mortimer Snow, supported by Miss Elsie Williams and a capable company in scenes from Shakespeare's wonderful tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." There isn't a more popular play of Shakespeare's than this one, when it is properly played, and those who have ever seen Mortimer Snow in this play will easily recall the big successes he won in it every night of the hundreds he has played it. No better attraction could possibly have been offered and no expense has been spared for the production of scenes from this play involves a tremendous expense to the producer.

In addition there will be Joe Harrington, another well known Lowell boy, born and brought up here, and Luella Miller, in a wonderfully funny sketch, "The New Janitor," a playlet full of the heartiest sort of good, clean fun. Walter Davis, another Lowell boy with very decided and interesting personality, will provide a lot of good fun and amusement in his characteristic songs and dances, among his songs, being one which has become the hit of the season, "Everybody Loves a Chicken," a song which no one should fail to hear. Professor Gallows, known professionally as "England's singing ventriloquist," also a Lowell artist, will give one of his most interesting ventriloquist acts ever shown in this city. And last, but not by any means least of all these splendid features on next week's bill, will be "The Singers of '75," all well known soloists of this city in popular selections. Among these singers will be Miss Mary E. Whitely, Miss Mary F. Fiske and Miss Harriet Q. Loren, and the production is under the personal charge and direction of Professor Bond of the Lowell Conservatory of Music.

The photo-plays too are exceptionally good and as far as possible are on topics of local interest. A series of colored slides on Lowell, furnished by the Lowell board of trade, will also be shown and should prove highly interesting.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Added to the already big attractions at the Lakeview theatre for next week the management announces the appearance of another special feature in Leroy, the Human Fish. This is perhaps the greatest and most wonderful inspiring aquatic act on the stage, and shows the performer submerged in a large glass tank in full view of the audience, actually eating, sleeping, smoking, reading and writing. But far more wonderful than any of these is when Leroy sings under the water, the tones coming through the water and breaking in a most peculiar manner upon the ear. Altogether this is a most astonishing performance and well worth the price of admission alone to witness.

MALONEY'S CHARGE TO BE PROBED

By Police Department of Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 3.—The police department is to investigate the charges of Alderman Maloney that furniture and other property was missing from the city home when he assumed charge, after deposing Supt. Stanley.

This decision was made at a conference of Mayor Scanlon, Alderman Maloney and Acting City Marshal Sullivan yesterday afternoon, which in turn had taken place after a meeting in the morning, attended by Mayor Scanlon, Alderman Maloney, Overseer of the Poor Keefe, City Solicitor D. J. Murphy and John J. Donovan, the latter representing former Supt. Stanley.

At this meeting, Atty. Donovan said that he had the books which Alderman Maloney desired, and had been taken in the removal of Mr. Stanley's effects from the city home. These were turned over to the city officials. Mr. Donovan said that Mr. Stanley had denied that he took furnishings belonging to the city, as charged by Alderman Maloney.

According to the city officials, it had been understood that Mr. Stanley was to have been present at the conference, but he was not there and Mr. Donovan explained that he had advised him that it would not be necessary for him to do so. Until specific charges had been brought, Atty. Donovan held to his contention at a previous meeting that his client was not under obligations to attend.

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

The "Surprise Waltz" at the Lakeview dance hall furnished great enjoyment to the large crowd that visited the hall. It was an excellent number and at its completion, many requests that it be repeated were received by the management of the hall. During the feature number, excellent music of the surprise order was played and though all took particular interest in the dance, there were no surprises when the prizes were awarded for all were satisfied that the selections were the best possible. The floor was just as smooth as glass and the music, not only for the novelty number, but all the dances was great. Particularly well given were the piccolo and xylophone selections by Messrs. Bissonnette and Pool, and the bell and drum accompaniments were exceptionally well given. In the future other novelty numbers will be introduced and all are assured of not only enjoying dancing in the best hall in New England, but also of witnessing some special attractions, that are bound to please.

CONCERT AT CANOE LAKE PARK

The Lawrence Brass band, assisted by Vocalist John J. Myers of Lowell, will furnish the concert at Canoe Lake park tomorrow afternoon commencing at three o'clock. Extra service will be run on all lines to and from the park. Following is the program arranged by Conductor Fred S. Foss:

March—"Spirit of Independence," Holzmann
Overture—"Nabuccodonosor," Verdi
Medley—"Haviland's Happy Hills," Halle
(a) Characteristic—"First Heart Throbs," Ellensberg
(b) Nocturne—"The Monastery Bells," LeFebure-Wely
Song—Selected.
Descriptive—"A Day at West Point," Bendix
Piccolo Solo—"Through the Air," Damm
Grand Opera Selection—"Carmen," Bizet
(a) Idyll—"The Mill in the Forest," Ellensberg
(b) Patrol—"The Blue and the Gray," Baby
Fantasia—"Musical Scenes from Switzerland," Langes
Song—Selected.
March—"The Gate City," Weldon
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NARROW ESCAPE OF MRS. STEVENS

She Was Pinned Under an Electric Car

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Marcia Stevens, wife of John H. Stevens, and sister-in-law of State Treasurer Elmer A. Stevens, had remarkable escape from death yesterday afternoon when she was run down by an electric car on Holland street, West Somerville, and imprisoned beneath it 20 minutes.

Mrs. Stevens left her home at 124 Holland street shortly before 3 o'clock and at the corner of Gorham street started to cross the car tracks as cars were approaching that point on both the inward and outward rails.

The outward-bound car was close upon her and it is presumed she became confused and frightened and turned hastily back. She stepped on the inward-bound track just as a passenger train passed and reached her.

She was struck and knocked under the fender. Before Motorman George W. Smith could stop the car it had proceeded far enough to imprison Mrs. Stevens beneath it.

Jack was used to raise the car and many willing hands were ready to lend assistance, volunteers coming from a gang of men who were employed laying new rails and ties.

It was fully 20 minutes before the car was raised sufficiently to permit Dennis Mahoney, a motorman, to crawl under and drag Mrs. Stevens out. She was laid on the lawn of the Hodgkins schoolhouse and Dr. B. Whitaker was called. He ordered her removal to the hospital, where it was found that she had suffered a fracture of the elbow and severe cuts on the face.

CIRCUS AT LAKEVIEW THEATRE

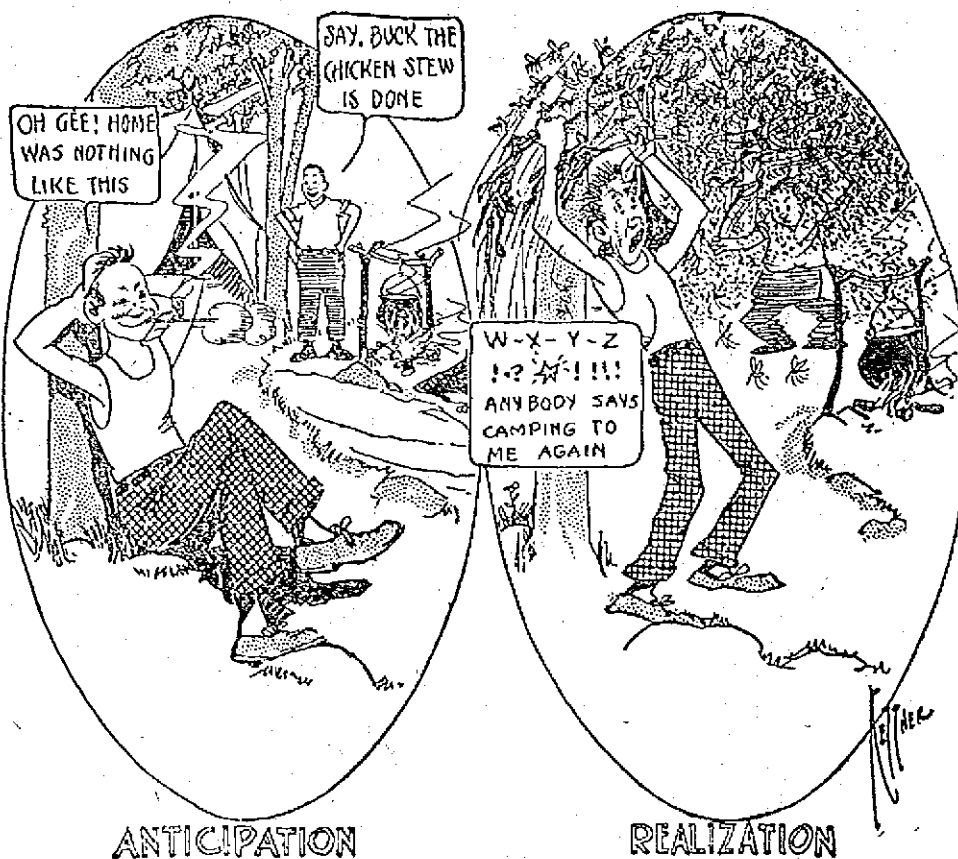
There are a host of good, hearty laughs in store for all who will visit the Lakeview theatre next week for the attraction at this popular resort will be Torelli's Dog and Pony Circus, a high school class of beautiful ponies, seven in number, who do some of the most astonishing feats ever taught animals of any kind; a wise and fun-provoking little troupe of dogs who keep things lively every minute, the funny monkey and the big scream in animaldom, Bessie, Maud's sister, the cariable mule, Bessie is in a class by herself when it comes to comedy for she absolutely defies every one to ride her and the many ludicrous attempts that are made to do so are always productive of much laughter. The whole performance is a decidedly novel one and will hold a great deal of attraction for young and old, particularly the ladies and the children. Every afternoon there will be extra features introduced for the benefit of the latter.

Added to the already big attractions at the Lakeview theatre for next week the management announces the appearance of another special feature in Leroy, the Human Fish. This is perhaps the greatest and most wonderful inspiring aquatic acts on the stage and shows the performer submerged in a large glass tank in full view of the audience, actually eating, sleeping, smoking, reading and writing. But far more wonderful than any of these is when Leroy sings under the water and breaking in a most peculiar manner upon the ear. Altogether this is a most astonishing performance and well worth the price of admission alone to witness.

BATHING AT WILLOW DALE

A little splash in the limpid waters of Lake Massouppie will do you all the good in the world and the opportunity is open to you and yours. Messrs. Ferguson and Coburn have just completed the largest fresh water bathing house in the country and it has been finished with an eye to comfort and convenience. It has often been said that a public bath house was badly needed at Lakeview and Willow Dale and the new bath house is right near the entrance to the Dale. It could not be more conveniently located. The beach is sandy and well-kept, the water is great.

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



ANTICIPATION

REALIZATION

MOXIE DEALERS EVERYWHERE

You are hereby notified that the 1912 Moxie Fall Display is now on. Call, telephone, write or wire your Moxie Jobbing Agent today. Be sure and sign an Order C for the first representative of a Moxie Jobbing Agent who calls on you.

We thank you for your generous patronage. If you prominently display Moxie and Moxie signs, and serve it cold, keeping the bottle tightly corked after serving each glass, it will pay you by reasons of your increased sales of it, and the other wares which your patrons will purchase, which the advertising of Moxie will draw to your store.

THE MOXIE COMPANY.

THE REAL ESTATE SALES

Transactions Recorded for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

LOWELL
George C. Baron to Fannie Green, land with buildings on East Pine street.
Charles S. Lilley to Charles F. Keyes, land with buildings on Sherman street.
Charles F. Keyes to John E. Lowrey, land with buildings on Sherman street.
Charles H. Noble to Alexander B. Trudeau, land with buildings.
Frank L. Woldman to Joseph Green, land on Pawtucket street.
Joseph Green to Samuel J. Benoit, et al, land on Wanaquoit street.
Brenden T. Warner, et al, to Elliott F. Wood, land with buildings on Anne street.
Elliott F. Wood to Genoa club, land with buildings on Anne street.
Thomas Leaver to Margaret McTigue, land with buildings on Lakeview avenue.
Arthemise Lemieux to Ida C. Courville, land with buildings on Aiken street.
A. Frank E. Stowell, et al, to Rupert A. Fairbairn, et al, land on Foster street.
Bridget O'Grady's administrator to Patrick Barrington, land with buildings on Agawam and Barrington streets.
Elvira W. Bean to John Smith, et al, land with buildings on Fayette street.
George F. Reed to George F. White, land with buildings on Manchester street.
M. Elizabeth Whitney to George Z. Allard, land with buildings on Cumberland road.
Phineas Whiting's trustee, to James Houston, land with buildings on Cross street.
Louis T. Montterrand's administrator to Joseph Kubaski, land with buildings on Front street.
Mechanics Savings Bank to J. Gilbert Hill, land with buildings on Moore street.
Zilpah M. Wright to Freeman S. Hersey, land with buildings.
Walter B. Shepard to Carrie A. Shepard, land with buildings on Otis street.

John F. Nickles to David D. Libby, land with buildings on Pine street.
Jacques Bolsvert to Simeon Vendette, et al, land on West Sixth street.
Nora T. Finnegan to Mary E. Nolan, et al, land with buildings on Crowley street.
Adam Conchane to John J. Lynch, land with buildings on Agawam street.
Mary A. McGuire's executor to Francis D. McGuire, land with buildings on Fletcher street.
Charles H. Fox, et al, to Carrie A. Scribner, land.
Phineas Whiting's Trustee to James H. Walker, land on Mt. Vernon street.
Samuel N. Harris to Patrick McKeown, land with buildings on Forest street.
Mary D. Renaud to Henry J. O'Dowd, land with buildings on Middlesex street.
Nellie Clark to Joseph McKenna, land with buildings on Inland street.
Pierre Brunelle, Jr., to Eliza Ropelle, land with buildings on Lakeview avenue.
Arthur Genest to Mary S. Ryan, land with buildings on Forest street.
David Ziskind, et al, to The Lowell Hebrew School, land with buildings on Howard street.
Eugene D. Perreault to J. Adrien Gagnon, land.

RILLERICA
George H. Shield's Trustee to Guy C. Riv, land.
George H. Shield's Trustee to John L. Stephenson, land.
Jacob W. Wilbur, et al, to George F. Mountain, land.
Frank W. Coughlin to Sarah E. Moriarty, land.
George H. Shield's Trustee to Daniel M. Key, land.
Aaron Adelman to John E. Caldwell, land.
Frank W. Coughlin to Winifred French Osgood, land.
CHELMSFORD
Howard P. Swift to J. Gilbert Hill, land with buildings.
J. Gilbert Hill to Howard P. Swift, et al, land with buildings.
Simon W. Hathaway to Earl A. Thissell, land.
Little E. Watt to William Charles Stanley et al, land with buildings.
Chelmsford Foundry Company by sheriff to Silesia Worsted Mills, Inc., land with buildings.

DRACUT
Fred A. Dodge to James Hutton, land with buildings.
Edgar C. Linn to Gedeon Rochette, land.
Edgar C. Linn to Louis V. Rochette, land.
TEWKSBURY
William H. Adsit tr. to Bessie Jacobson, land.
William H. Adsit tr. to Sinla Gold-enburg, land.
William H. Adsit tr. to Harry Goldenburg, land.
Grace V. Nickerson to Gustave A. Loventzen, land.
John W. Rorke tr. to Myar Kaplan et al, land.

TYNGSBOROUGH
Jonathan Bowers et al. to John S. Gushin, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to George L. Douglas, land.
Charles J. Duffy to Mary F. Grant, land with buildings.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Maria Holmes, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Frank Goodwin, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Frank Goodwin, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Elizabeth J. Folsom, land.
Edgar C. Linn to Gedeon Rochette, land.
Edgar C. Linn to Louis Rochette, land.

WESTFORD
Louis Valentis to James Valentis, land with buildings.
Augusta B. Prescott et al. to Abbott Worsted Co., land with buildings on Pleasant street.
Elizabeth P. Peckens, conservator to John Peckens, land.
Charles Potter to George A. Norris, land.

WILMINGTON
George A. DeLand et al. to Thomas J. Broderick, land.
Frank W. Coughlin to Charles A. Anderson, land.
George H. Shields tr. to Theodore Renteil, land.
Frank W. Coughlin to Leonard J. Browne, land.
Union Ice Co. of Boston to Annie S. Priggen, land.

Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy.
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.
A great work.—Boston Herald.
Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.
A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.
Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.
Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.
Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.
A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price \$2.50

FOR PROGRESS A CLEAR TRACK

In addition to the fourteen and a half millions spent for completed improvements there are

\$15,576,411.24 authorized for improvements now under construction; of which over half are finished today.

Of This New Fifteen Millions grade crossing separation now in progress will take \$4,765,326.51

More Facilities, More Efficiency

The BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

ECZEMA WOULD ITCH AND BURN

On Face and In Ears, All Little Scales, Scratched Until Ears Bled, Swelled Terribly, One Cake of Cuticura Soap and One Box of Cuticura Ointment Cured.

25 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.—"For several years I was bothered with eczema on my face and finally in my ears. When it first started it would break out all in little red spots and then it would itch and burn, and become all little scales. After I would scratch I would look so red and raw that I would be ashamed to have anyone see me. My ears itched so that I scratched until they bled. Soon they became inflamed and swelled terribly. My face was that way for over a year and I tried several remedies but they were not satisfactory. Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was completely cured and can say now that I have as good skin as anyone." (Signed) Mrs. Nellie Marzeca, Mar. 6, 1912.

The regular use of Cuticura Soap for toilet and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but assists in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and other troublesome conditions. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." See Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

DANDELION TABLETS AND PILLS

A Mixture as a Blood Purifier
Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Foul breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system without griping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHEXON CHEMICAL CO., 34 Franklin street, New York, 25 cents a box at

Cut Prices On
LEATHER GOODS
DEVINE'S
124 MERRIMACK STREET
Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2169

COAL PER TON \$7.50

No. 2 Nut Size - - \$6.50

Fresh Stock Direct From the Best Mines

Prompt Delivery Telephone 1550

William E. Livingston Co.

15 THORNDIKE STREET ESTABLISHED 1822

REV. JOHN P. FLYNN, O. M. I. RETURNS

To Lowell After Five Months of Missionary Work

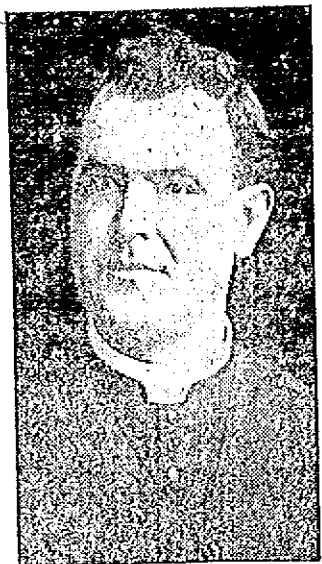
Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., of the Sacred Heart church, has returned to Lowell after an absence of five months. During that time Fr. Flynn has toured New York, Texas and Oklahoma, giving missions, and all were very successful. Fr. Flynn left Lowell five months ago with Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., of the Immaculate Conception church, The Lowell clergyman first went to New York. They remained there for several weeks and preached to some of the largest congregations that ever assembled in the churches in the metropolis.

After leaving New York the Lowell priests went to Texas. They preached missions for two months, when Fr. Sullivan returned to Lowell. Fr. Flynn continued the missionary work during the entire state. After completing his assignments in the Lone Star state, Fr. Flynn went to Oklahoma.

The Lowell speaker was well received in all places and while in the south spoke to many foreigners, making an excellent impression. His tour was one of the longest that a Lowell preacher has ever engaged in, and as the results were gratifying Fr. Flynn is well pleased with his work.

Fr. Flynn came home yesterday and he is in the picture of health. Owing to the warm climate of the south, his face is well tanned. He enjoyed the success of his missions.

Fr. Flynn will officiate at the services at his home church, the Sacred



REV. JOHN P. FLYNN, O. M. I.

Heart, tomorrow and will preach the sermon at one of the masses.

His many Lowell friends, especially those of the Sacred Heart and the Immaculate Conception parishes are glad to hear that he met with such success on his long trip, and the popular clergyman is receiving the congratulations of his acquaintances here.

Pratt, St. Louis Americans' Infielder, Find of the Season



Manager George Stovall of the St. Louis Americans says that if he can pick up another Pratt he will have his team in the first division next season. Pratt has put up a great game for the Browns this year and is one of the real finds of the season.

"WILD" BILL DONOVAN WAS TOO SPEEDY

Hughey Jennings left "Wild Bill" Donovan at home when the team went east. The Tiger leader told the veteran right hander to work out at Navin field and get into shape so that he could engage in active service when the team returned to Detroit.

Complying with orders, Donovan went to Navin field to work out. Bill scanned the bulletin board and discovered that he was the only one left at home.

With no catcher to receive him Bill went to work. He hurled the ball against the heavy padding in front of the grand stand. Every time he pitched he had to walk up and recover the ball. This gave him plenty of exercise, but doing the same thing day after day became monotonous. Bill engaged Artie Sheehan as catcher, but Artie could not find a glove large enough to hold Donovan's fast one, so Art was forced to retire. Bill continued pitching to the heavy padding and got into excellent shape running up and recovering the ball.

U. S. ATHLETES UNDER HOT FIRE

British Make a Bitter Attack on Olympic Team

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The continued agitation over Great Britain's poor showing in the Olympic games recently held at Stockholm brought about a meeting last night of the Athletic Advisory Club to consider the situation. Lord Desborough, who presided, said that if Great Britain competed at Berlin, where the next Olympic games are to be held, she must take the games as seriously as the other nations. He advocated a team representing the entire empire in the track events. Lord Desborough said that England had not done badly in her past Olympic games, but could not do better against a marvel like the German team. "The Finn did so well," said he, "that I would not be surprised to see him running for the United States at Berlin."

Lord Desborough proposed that a fund of \$25,000 should be raised in each of the next three years, and \$30,000 the fourth year to be used for preparations.

The Rev. R. S. McCourey Luffan, a member of the British Olympic committee, proposed that \$15,000 be raised. He said that a Swedish trainer told him that if he had the British athletes for three months the Americans would have stood no chance.

J. C. Merrick, president of the athletic union in Canada and Secretary of the Canadian Olympic committee, declared that if the same care were taken in athletics as in rowing and football, and if the Olympic winners were held as in high regard as in the United States, Canada and Great Britain could produce as good a team as the United States.

The most exaggerated impressions prevail in England regarding the American Olympic team. Enormous sums were spent and an army of trainers

was carried, according to the British newspapers. Lord Desborough is quoted as saying that the running track and swimming tank constructed aboard the steamer Finland for the Americans cost \$100,000. The solemn Blackwoods Magazine prints an editorial under the head, "The Folly of International Sport," which is the fiercest attack upon the Americans that has yet appeared. It accuses them of being professionals, "whose only business is to show that these United States can whip the universe."

The editorial continues: "In the train of the heroes came a vast army of rosters, a peculiar adjunct to athleticism happily unknown among Englishmen. We saw them four years ago and do not cherish a pleasant memory of their antics. It is the business of these rosters to encourage their own champions and to prove their disgust at every success not won under the Stars and Stripes. To this end they came armed with tin trumpets and unseemly things called college yell."

The editorial concludes by advocating that the Olympic games be abandoned.

HENRI ROUSSEL

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Henri Roussel, of Riverside street, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon when the horse he was driving ran away and in his wild race overturned the wagon. The horse was frightened in Riverside street and before the driver could gain control, it had turned into Sarah avenue and had overturned the wagon, throwing the driver to the ground. The horse was stopped a short distance farther.

HARVARD-CORNELL MEET

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—If the suggestion meets with the approval of the college authorities, Harvard and Cornell will hold dual track and cross country meetings during the next two years according to statements made today. William F. Garcelon, the Harvard graduate treasurer, said the plan had been discussed by the athletic representatives of the two universities as well as with Dartmouth men. In the event of an athletic agreement with Cornell, it is expected that the annual dual meet with Dartmouth will be dropped.

"RUBE" MARQUARD'S RECORD WILL STAY

Rube Marquard's record of nineteen consecutive victories will stand for many years to come. It is one of the most remarkable pitching performances in the history of baseball and is probably a greater achievement than similar performances which appear greater, because in the old days the game was much different from what it is today.

Marquard's success after several years of failure merely goes to show that if a pitcher has ability he can eventually be taught the fine points of the game, which make it possible for him to be a success. McGraw deserves a lot of credit for having held on to Marquard when it seemed that the youngster would never make a major league pitcher.

"BIG CHIEF" MEYERS USES LARGEST BAT

"Chief" Meyers of the New York Giants swings the largest and heaviest bat in the major leagues.

Meyers' war club weighs sixty ounces. He wants the biggest, heaviest bat that he can obtain. And should Heinie Zimmerman, the slugger on the Cubs, place his bat alongside that of the Giant catcher it would look small indeed, because Zimmerman wields a bat which weighs about forty ounces, or only two-thirds as heavy as that of the chief.

Ball players frequently pair off in selecting their bats. Fred Clarke and Tyrus Cobb use the same sort of war club, or, rather, they did until Clarke became a bench manager. Harry Davis of the Naps and Eddie Collins wield a stick that is the same shape and weight. Joe Jackson of the Naps and James Callahan, manager of the Sox, must have the same shaped war club, but Callahan wants his a bit heavier. He has what they call "more wood" in his. Jackson's weighs about forty ounces, while that of Callahan will run about three ounces heavier.

Hans Wagner has a peculiar theory. Wagner wants a great big bat. He doesn't care whether it is made of fine wood. What he wants is size.

"I don't care whether the bat lasts a long time or not," said Hans. "If I can get a base hit or two out of the bat, all well and good. I'll get a lot of bats."

Which accounts for the fact that when it comes to breaking war clubs Wagner is in a class by himself.

When it comes to the other end of the story, the short and light bat, Harry Lord is present. The captain of the White Sox wields a club which looks mighty small indeed when placed alongside the club used by Chief Meyers. Lord has an idea that he can get a lot more base hits when he is against a curve ball pitcher if he will swing a short and light bat, and his club seldom runs over thirty-seven ounces in weight.

Frank Schulte has one of the freak bats of the game. It is of average weight—about forty ounces. But the weight is all in the end, the slugging end. The handle is the smallest made for any batter in the major leagues, and many of the players refer to his war club as a switch. But many will testify that when Schulte does put the heavy end of the club against a ball the sphere must travel.

"Ping" Rodie of the White Sox also swings the same kind of club. He has "lots of wood" in his bats, and they are heavy, running forty-four and forty-five ounces.

GAME OF CRICKET BECOMING DECADENT

According to Complaints of Britishers

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Something is so wrong with the British national summer game of cricket that its followers write letters to the papers complaining that the game is becoming decadent. This criticism comes at a time which has been hailed as the banner year for imperial cricket, with teams from Australia and South Africa competing on home grounds with England for the championship of the empire. But thus far the triangular matches have been exceedingly disappointing from the standpoint of attendance. Recently one of the most important county matches attracted only 123 spectators.

Most of the critics agree that the fault lies in the slowness of the game and that something must be done to shorten the matches, which now last generally three days. This plan for the solidification of the game has been met with a cold part of the slow moving machinery of its existence, but the English temperament has lost much of its virility and the metropolitan areas which supply the gates for all games live and play at approximately the high speed which characterizes American cities. The demand for reform is in the air, but the players are apparently satisfied with the present form of the game and in any new rule making they will be able to override those who are only interested in the game from the standpoint of spectators.

The loss of interest in cricket does not seem to have spread to other sports; on the contrary, other games are enjoying a distinct revival. Even the ancient game of bowls is making great strides, and in Wales the recently introduced game of baseball is becoming very popular.

Horrors of Congo

Sir Roger Calcutt, who wrote the recent sensational blue book report on the rubber atrocities in Peru, was the man who first brought to light the horrors of the Congo under the Leopoldian rule. He has been in the consular service for many years, but did not gain his knowledge until he was in the Congo. During his investigations in the Congo he was frequently threatened with assassination and his life was many times in jeopardy. When it was found impossible to scare him out of the Congo, King Leopold's press began a virulent campaign against him, and every effort was made to discredit his reports and to smear his personal reputation. Since 1905 he has been the British consul general in Rio Janeiro.

Imperial Exhibition

An imperial exhibition is to be held in London in 1915, the definite plans for which were made at a meeting held in the Royal Colonial Institute. It is planned to hold the fair in the great hall, designed to be the largest in the world, which is to be completed by the date for the opening of the exhibition. The hall is to be the conclusion of the Shakspeare England exhibition at Earl's court and it is hoped that it will be large enough to accommodate all the exhibits. The roof is to be of a single span, about twice the size of the span over Olympia, and the hall is to have on the ground floor a superficial area of 275,000 square feet and on the upper floor of 165,000 feet.

Motor Ship Selandia

The motor ship Selandia, the first internal combustion engine ocean-going passenger and cargo vessel, has concluded its maiden trip to the East Indies, a 21,000 mile voyage, during which the engines were stopped only once for a slight adjustment of the valves.

Built in 1500

The Royal Archaeological Institute during its next session at Northampton will visit one of the quaintest buildings ever erected in England, the structure, which was built in 1500 by Sir Thomas Cromwell, the first Secretary of State, and everything about it is built in three. There are three sides with three gables on each side and

FITZGERALD CHOSEN SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

By the School Board of Cambridge

The three democratic members of the Cambridge school board in a special meeting yesterday afternoon, elected Michael E. Fitzgerald, principal of the Oliver Wendell Holmes school of Boston, superintendent of schools, to succeed Frank E. Parlin, whose term expires Sept. 1. They also created a new position of assistant superintendent of schools and named for the place John J. Mahoney, supervisor of the evening schools of Lawrence, and principal of the Oliver grammar school of that city.

The board also raised the salary of superintendent from \$4000 to \$5000, and fixed the salary of the assistant superintendent at \$2500.

Only the three democratic members of the school board were present. Chairman James B. Valley, John W. Bradley and John F. Gadsby. The two minority members, C. A. Reynolds and Mrs. E. A. Whitman, who are said to have opposed the dropping of Supt. Parlin, and who were absent when he was refused re-election Wednesday night, did not attend the meeting of the board. They are away on their vacation.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a native of South Framingham, but with the exception of a few months in Lawrence he has been connected with the schools of this city. When Augustus D. Small was chosen master of the South Boston high school, and later master of the Christopher Gibson school of Dorchester. During the summer of 1902, the year previous to his appointment as master of the Christopher Gibson school, he managed the South Boston vacation school, the largest of its kind in the United States at that time. His promotion to the Oliver Wendell Holmes school of Boston was generally acknowledged to have been fully deserved.

John J. Mahoney, the new assistant superintendent, was born in Lawrence in 1859, and entered Phillips-Andover in 1876. He was graduated from Harvard in 1881, one of the first men in the class. He earned a magna cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He won several scholarships while at college.

At Harvard he studied education under Prof. Harniss, and the year following his graduation taught in the Russell grammar school in Cambridge. The following year he went to Lawrence to teach in the high school, and after a year of service there was made principal of the Packard school. Last September he was transferred to the Oliver school.

Since 1906 he has been in charge of the evening schools of Lawrence, which have the largest attendance of any city in the country, in proportion to the population.

In 1907 Mr. Mahoney was sent abroad under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, and spent three months investigating the school systems of Great Britain. He lectures on education and writes for publications on education.

DIED OF PELLAGRA

FIRST CASE OF DISEASE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Pellagra, the disease prevalent among the negroes of the south but which is uncommon north of the Mason and Dixon line, claimed its first victim in Boston yesterday.

The victim was a man who, for the past dozen years, had been an inmate of the State insane hospital at Mattapan. He was of foreign birth, but had lived in this country for more than a score of years.

The case in question was the first in the history of the health records of Boston, and when the return of the death of the victim reached the Health board, it occasioned a great deal of surprise and comment.

Pellagra is supposed to be developed, according to the health officials, from improper or insufficient food and is prevalent among the negroes who live, to a great extent, on corn meal.

The victim's disease manifested itself in a peculiar manner and their skin became affected. They gradually grow weaker until death ensues. The disease is not contagious.

In view of the fact that the diet of persons affected with this disease is regarded as responsible for their contracting the malady, the diet given the Boston victim at the insane hospital will be inquired into.

EUGENE W. CHAPIN

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE

Eugene W. Chapin, prohibitionist candidate for president, will be in this city tomorrow. Mr. Chapin is touring the states. He is an automobile and he is expected at the South common at 5:30 o'clock, at which time he will address the gathering.

AN ECCENTRIC BALL PLAYER

"Mysterious" Mitchell, who, by reason of his eccentricities, was one of the best press agents (while the policy lasted) who ever graced a pitching staff of a coast league ball team, lasted two days as a member of the Vernon squad. Then his old individuality refused to be stifled longer, and Mitchell was turned loose to devote his talents in other directions than on a bunch of unappreciative ball players.

When Mitchell sprang into the limelight with the Seals his eccentricities took the form of taxicabs and concealed identity. A few weeks ago, when he appeared with the San Francisco State league at Lodi he rode to the grounds in a taxicab and walked majestically out on the field clad in a long, flowing bathrobe. When he joined the Vernon squad for a tryout Mitchell promised that he would forego all these luxuries.

He kept his promise as far as taxicabs and bathrobes were concerned, but the mysterious one made the mistake of telling it became known that he was eating all his meals in his room at the hotel and ordering up meals which were big enough for two or three average human beings. This did not make a hit with the members of the Vernon club, and "Mysterious" Mitchell quietly disappeared. Whether he went up to a mystery until he crops up with some other team.

LAWRENCE MEN WERE GIVEN THE EXTREME PENALTY BY COURT

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 3.—The four men from Lawrence, Mass., captured in Cranston Thursday were given the extreme penalty when arraigned in the district court at Knightsville yesterday. They were arraigned on charges of carrying concealed weapons and being idle persons and were sentenced to two years for being idle persons, and Judge Grim gave them the maximum sentences for carrying concealed weapons, three months in jail and \$100 fines each.

The four, who gave their names as Pedro Amarel, John Spinning, Tony Lorant and Joe Mattioli and their address as Lawrence, all pleaded guilty to the charges of carrying concealed weapons. Three of them pleaded not guilty to being idle persons, but later retracted.

FRED R. MILNES TO CRACK COLLEGE TEAM ON SOCCER FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Fred R. Milnes, a noted English cricketer and association football star, will arrive here next week. It is said he is to coach one of the big eastern colleges on soccer football. The adoption of soccer as a major sport by the intercollegiate association here last winter, has created a demand for competent coaches, of whom there are not many available in this country.

Although soccer has been a popular game in the United States for years it was not until very recently that people in the east were able to see the real possibilities in the game. The standard of play has been improving lately, however, and there is hope that this country will be able to send an amateur team to the next Olympic games of the crack English and continental teams.

THE GAMBLERS ARE KEEPING BUSY AT ATLANTIC CITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Gamblers who have closed their places in this city since the police investigation began are busying themselves at Atlantic City and other resorts, according to New York detectives. In the opinion of the detectives at least half of the gamblers have slipped out of town since the Rosenthal murder, flocking chiefly to Atlantic City, Narragansett Pier, Newport, Philadelphia and Hartford.

ACCIDENT CASES

Little Rodolph Daigle, aged 4 years, son of Mr. P. N. Daigle, proprietor of the Shufin in Aiken street, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon when he was struck and run over by a bicycle.

Joseph Cholette, aged 12 years, was riding his bicycle in Aiken street at 1:30 this afternoon and was going at a fast rate of speed. When he reached a spot near the corner of Aiken and Lakeview avenues, the little Daigle boy came out of his father's shop and ran right in the path of the bicycle. He was struck and run over by the wheel, but outside of a few scratches, the little lad is all right.

AUDOBON SOCIETIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The National Association of Audubon societies, as part of its conservation plan, hopes to obtain for the wild water birds of North America, permanent and undisturbed possession of the islands, marshes and lakes where their largest colonies are found. The societies have obtained either by purchase or gift, some of the most popular rookeries left in Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. It is hoped that in the next few weeks, other rookeries equally important as these will be taken over by the organizations.

NEW PLAYGROUND

The Federation of Churches has opened a small playground in the yard adjoining the Ministry-at-Large in Middlesex street, and the place is frequented daily by some 35 youngsters who are being cared for by the supervisors, Misses Genevieve Lawrence and J. L. Estelle Moore. On rainy days the children have the use of the vestry and the place there gives opportunity for delightful little impromptu games.

DEPT NEWS

Today the employees of the baggage department of the Boston and Maine railroad were kept on the jump all day. The baggage was very heavy and on all trains carried their capacity of trunks and cases.

The travel from this city was also quite heavy today, many people going to the beaches along the coast of Maine. The most popular places it appears, owing to the large number of people leaving here for the places are Old Orchard and Wells beaches.

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THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY AUGUST 3 1912

EARLY FALL HATS

MODEST IN SIZE

A Blue and Silver Bow
Gives Color to this ModelBraid is
Used to
Simulate FlowersA Saucy
Velvet Cap
with a Brim of RatineThe Tip Tilted
Hat now Much
the Fad

Crowns Are To Be Lower - Picot Ribbons Generously Used On Early Fall Models - Eccentric New Feather Arrangements for Tailored Hats.

MILLINERY fashions," says an authoritative trade magazine, "are still what might be called non-productive." This being interpreted from the trade vernacular, means that shapes and not trimmings still rule the day.

The whole smartness of the tailored hat nowadays, lies in its shape; a wee bit of trimming, no larger than a silver half dollar, will trim it sufficiently, provided the shape is right; and for a really smart shape one must pay as much as an elaborately trimmed chapeau cost a few years ago. One cannot blame the milliners for this—the poor things must live, and now that any woman can provide herself with a fashionable hat by hunting up a becoming shape and pinning on a fancy feather or a ready-made ribbon bow, where would the milliner eke out a subsistence if hat shapes did not cost something? There has been an endeavor among Paris milliners to introduce more ornate trimmed effects for fall, but the early models for practical, everyday street wear have the simple lines that have ruled for two seasons and if elaborate trimmings are coming their arrival has been somewhat delayed.

One thing is certain; crowns are to be lower. The steep-high hats that came in with spring have proved themselves only a passing fashion and though height is given to many of the autumn models by towering bows, wired plumes or quill trimmings, the crowns themselves are only moderately tall and are sometimes extremely low. A new shape that has been much seen at Longchamps and Auteuil this summer is a low-crowned, broad brimmed Georgette sailor which is youthful and becoming and which promises to be a primo favorite for fall.

One of these sailors, in navy blue and white, was shown last week among some advance models at a private exhibition. The broad brimmed sailor shape was of navy blue taffeta faced under the brim with navy blue satin. Around the large, but low crown soft white satin ribbon was loosely twisted, the sides of the crown being entirely covered. At the front the ends of the ribbon were tied in a knot and the ribbon clipped off sharply in two port rabbit-ears, which rested on the brim. At the top of the hat, in front, were two small white wings, pointing toward either side in Mercury wing fashion.

Hats Extremely Large or Extremely Small.

In contrast to this broad brimmed sailor which is being taken up with enthusiasm by all the younger women, married and single, is the tiny Virot Amazon hat. This hat is not nearly as graceful as the Georgette sailor but it is more dashing and piquant and is the sort of hat that looks well with an exquisitely groomed hairdressing, swinging pendant ear-rings and monstrously high lace stock collar—the hat of the ultra chic and tailored woman, in short. A navy blue velvet hat of this type, worn at Auteuil last month turned sharply up at one side to show the waves of the coiffure.

Two small white paradise egrettes planted back from the front of the hat where their ends were held under a big little bow of black picot edged ribbon. Another Amazon type sets straight on the head with a moderately high derby crown and a brim rolling up at either side to touch the crown. Directly in front is a square, ribbon bow of grosgrain ribbon with two small, sharp-pointed wings pointing upward, above it.

Picot and Plaid Ribbons On First Tailored Hats.

If any ribbon at all is used on fall millinery, it will be the sort of ribbon that lends itself to tailored effects. Wide, heavy ribbons in Scotch plaid patterns are noted, in great looped bows on hats for young girls, and the picot ribbons are everywhere. In small, pert bows and ornaments. Among some attractive models for school and college wear was a modified mushroom shape of blue felt trimmed with the cheerful plaid taffeta ribbon. The ribbon was draped around the crown and was drawn into two huge, spreading loops above and below a loose knot. One loop towered aloft and the other rested on the hat brim—and the big bow with its two stiff loops was placed exactly in the center front of the hat.

At the same exhibition of fall models was a large velvet hat with a rolling brim and moderate crown. The crown showed not at all from the front, for it was hidden by a wide grebe breast from which rose a hedge of coquille quills. The soft grebe feathers fluffed over the top of the rolled back brim—and by the way, this escaping of feather trimmings over the brim edge is a feature of fall millinery; a new hat that has caused something of a sensation in New York this month, is called the Fountain Hat and is a rolling brim picture shape with quantities of uncurled ostrich in opalescent shadings bubbling and spraying over the edge of the brim at sides and back, while a tall, graceful plume rises like an electric fountain in the center-front.

Feathers in Every Conceivable Arrangement.

It seems that some of the milliners must really have distorted imaginations, to evolve the weird and eccentric feather "fancies" that they do. These are in every conceivable size, height and color combination. There are asps, galleys; there are paradise and heron egrettes combined with wings and quills and coque feathers. There are funny little tufts of marabou poised at either side of sailor shapes like powder puffs gone astray; there are huge pompons and there are "dinky" little Tyrolean feather ornaments to be used on very small tailored hats. The shaded ostrich plumes are gorgeous. Sometimes three rich colors are combined and the shades of taupe and elephant gray with coral or deep blue are wonderfully rich and pleasing. A white little Amazon turban illustrated—a Virot model, by the by, is of white felt with a pleated brim binding of black and white picot ribbon; and at the side rises one of these shaded, uncurled plumes of mixed white and navy blue.

Black and white—so long a leader in the millinery ranks—has had to yield place to navy blue and white—just now the ultra fashionable color combination. Navy is becoming to blue and brown eyed women alike. It suits all skins and makes all women look younger. Its presence in fashionable millinery circles is hailed with acclaim—long may it reign at the top of Madame Mode's favor!

Three models in blue and white are pictured among the advance fall millinery types on today's page. One is the Virot turban just described. Another is the big tam-crowned hat of navy blue velvet which is so graceful in line. This hat is by Suzanne Tailor and though it looks so informal and almost slouchy in the loose arrangement of the velvet over the soft frame, it is immensely chic and its navy and white coloring preclaims it

in the van of the mode. The white quills are not made of feathers but of white velvet edged with narrow pleated picot ribbon. Another blue and white hat is a small toque shape of navy blue velvet with a crown made of white maline in lovely, airy loops. A bow of blue and silver shot ribbon at the edge of the rolling velvet brim emphasizes the color scheme and makes the hat smart and dressy into the bargain. This is the sort of hat that the woman who is always ready with appropriate clothes provides for restaurant and theater wear in the first autumn weeks when summer

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Tam Effects are Especially Graceful
in VelvetEccentric Shapes Becoming
to Youthful Faces

finery has become passé and it is yet too early to invest in an expensive plumed picture hat for mid-winter wear.

Materials in Favor for Fall.

Velvet hats are seen among the new models, and taffeta hats, satin hats and bengaline hats. But moire silk is far and away the favorite Paris fabric for the early autumn chapeau. White, black and navy moire silk hats are very light and agreeable for the early autumn days when, to be chic, one must sport new fall millinery even though the mercury climbs to summer sultriness. The pressed shapes are more in evidence than draped, shirred or pleated effects, though many draped crowns are noted, most of these being in the baggy tam effect. The little Poiret cap pictured has a baggy tam crown of brown velvet and a turned-up brim of white ratine; small, flat flower motifs of stitched white taffeta being poised against the brown velvet. While navy blue is the approved color for street and tailored wear, browns are promised for ceremonious and formal costumes that will come a bit later on, and already hints of the brown favor-to-be—if the couturiers' prophecies are to be credited—are appearing in Paris and at Trouville where the fashionable Parisian is apt to be found just now.

Another hat with tailored flowers is shown in the semi-bonnet shape of white plush, designed for fall motor-ing. This hat has the comfortable sort of shape that will stay on when the wind blows—under a veil of course. It is faced with navy blue taffeta and the queer little roses that surround the brim are made of white silk braid with centers of blue taffeta covered button molds. One of the braid flowers is tucked under the brim at each side.

Hat Pins Unobtrusive Now.

The masculine sex which has shown such a determined effort to rob woman

of her only weapon—the long and strong and sharp hatpin—may now pursue its paper at peace in the subway; for the long hatpin has passed. It is no longer considered good taste to have obtrusive hatpins of any sort in one's headgear. The less conspicuous the pin is—either at its business end or at its ornamental end—the better, as far as a style standpoint is concerned. The new hatpins are just long enough to go through the hat crown and the hair, no more and at the end is set a small ornament of amber or pearl. Imitation sapphires, rubies, emeralds and amethysts are used on hatpins designed for wear with evening hats, but the small head of pearl or amber is considered in best taste for the street hat.

Smart Outing Hats of White Felt.

The girl who refuses to give up her out of door life with September first, but makes frequent trips out to a country club for golf or tennis, is investing in one of the big, breezy som-breros of white felt with smart white wing trimmings. These hats look stunning with a tailored street suit of dark serge and the white hat, worn with the silk or linen shirt, upon the removal of the coat at the country club, is particularly effective and good looking. White buttoned boots of the popular buckskin are worn with these white hats of semi-outing character, though for general street wear now the white buckskin boot is yielding place to the cloth topped or calf buttoned boot which promises to be the favorite for autumn and winter street wear.

Another outing hat for fall use is a derby crowned sailor of gray scratch felt with a rolling brim bound at the edge with white grosgrain ribbon. A flat, wide band and bow of the white ribbon trim the crown very simply.

Lace washed in skimmed milk should not be rinsed in water, but should be ironed while still damp with the milk.

The Up-to-Date KITCHEN

CONVENTION is busily removing the Adam curse from housework at least—and filling every hook and every nook of the kitchen with labor saving, time saving, and oh, blessed—hand saving devices.

Think, for instance, of the brushes there are for every variety of dirt! Has it ever occurred to you that you can get a brush just the size and just the shape and with the proper long slim handle to sandwich into every possible cranny of the radiator? The man who conceived this idea was surely the same to think of the blade-like sink brush with the small handle to save stretching of the hands. Since the first day of bottled milk, the cleaning of these bottles has been a bugbear to every housekeeper, brushes are now made for this purpose. A more slender brush of the same kind does for all sorts of bottles with smaller necks. It does wonders in cleaning babies' milk bottles. There is a brush for the inside of drinking glasses; one to go in and out of the crevices of carved furniture; bath tub and window cleaners; upholstery fringe brushes. Behold also the pastry brush, to put icing on cakes and shine up the tops of pies!

In the preparation and cooking of vegetables there are a thousand clean labor saving devices. The household that uses cabbage to any extent should have a cabbage slicer that cuts it the size you want with a few quick strokes. The same sort of slicers cut up fruit and small vegetables, some making them into pretty crimp shapes, and one cuts potato chips to perfection in a jiffy! A bread slicer does not cost much and makes quick work measuring the pieces to a uniform thickness.

Of the scores of knives for every possible kitchen purpose, the one you must have first of all is a grape fruit

The Fastidious Housekeeper Has a
Brush For Everything.

knife, a very sharp, thin curved blade, indispensable in freeing the grape fruit or orange from its peel and scooping out the central core. In place of a knife there is a wire cutter to slice boiled eggs for sandwiches and salads; and for corn there is a scraper with little teeth to take the kernel out and leave the hull. The best and fun-niest of all is a pin feather picker—like big pliers, that catches hold, with a little pressure of the hand, and pulls them right out clean.

A potato baker to bake potatoes with an even crust sets in the oven on

a tin base, bristling with blade-like holders for each potato. The problem of the even sided omelet and the turning of this "fussy" morsel are also solved in the special omelet pan, like an ordinary frying pan bent double, opening with a hinge and two handles. Just turn the pan over and the omelet changes sides without breaking.

To mix cake evenly in the shortest time and with the least effort put all the ingredients into a cake mixer, fasten on the lid and turn the crank. It is a lot easier than the old fashioned way. A bread mixer does its work in about the same manner. Side by side with the mixer in the model kitchen you will see an egg beater and cream whipper—a large glass jar measuring pints and quarts, the whipping apparatus inserted and screwed on the top, and turned with a crank. Another beater is on the end of a handle and moves by the up and down pressure of a spring in the handle; one size is small enough for a single egg in a glass.

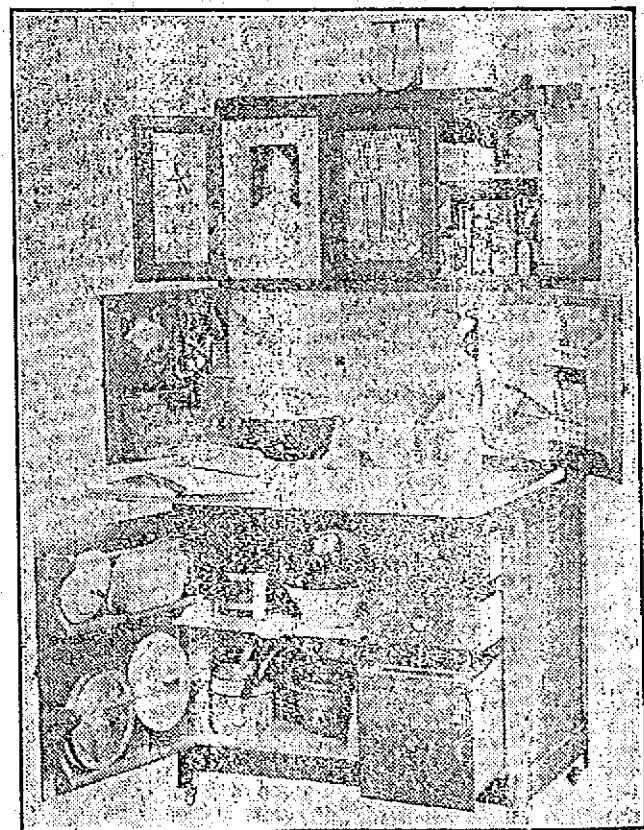
Have you ever scalded your hands getting asparagus from the boiling water, or had the looks of a dinner injured by a boiled fish that would fall to pieces on being lifted out of the kettle? An asparagus and fish beater turns your sorrow into joy. It is like a half wire cage with a handle, falling open easily and gently placing its contents on the platter. Wire baskets that can be set in a kettle of boiling water make the pudding to boil and the draining of many vegetables an easy matter. Some housewives use such a basket in frying doughnuts and fritters; it quickens the work and saves danger of spluttering.

There are innumerable simple perforated tin spoons for lifting vegetables and with them a very neat little egg lifter that grasps the egg and puts it carefully into the water and takes

it carefully out. On the wire basket counter one can find a lettuce washer and drainer—two wire halves that fasten together and hold the leaves for shaking in the water and for draining afterward.

Kitchen cabinets containing the hundred and one things that go to the

furnishing of the cook's domain are the joy of the twentieth century housewife. There is a place for everything and everything must be in its place; for there is no room for disarrangement in these well ordered pieces of kitchen furniture that hold everything from a spice box to a bin of flour.



Everything within reach for the flat-dweller.

SMITH COLLEGE GIRL COMMITTED SUICIDE

She Was Found Dying at Her Home on Harrison Avenue Yesterday Afternoon

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—While temporarily deranged from overwork, Miss Lillian Silva, 18 years old, of 740 Harrison avenue, committed suicide at her home yesterday afternoon by inhaling gas. She was a Smith college student.

When the mother, who had been out doing some shopping, returned to the house the girl was breathing her last, and although Dr. B. L. Whitehead of the Homeopathic hospital was called he arrived too late to be of any assistance. Medical Examiner Leary said he believed the girl committed the deed while temporarily unbalanced from overwork.

The girl did not leave any note or message to her parents. She had attached a gas tube from a stove in the kitchen to a jet and placed the other end in her mouth. Then, turning on the gas, she calmly awaited death.

When the girl arose yesterday morning she did not dress, just throwing a kimono over her shoulders. Her mother left the house shortly before noon to do some shopping, and when she left the girl told her to bring back a particular kind of gum she wanted.

Mrs. Silva returned about two hours later and found the outside door of her apartment locked. She tried to enter but could get no answer and finally a neighbor climbed up a fire escape, and when she reached the window of the girl's room noticed the odor of escaping

gas. The frantic mother burst in the door and rushed to her daughter's room. She found her lying on the bed with the gas tube in her mouth and unconscious.

Mrs. Silva said that her daughter had entered Smith College last year and waited on table there to help pay her way through. When the school term closed she obtained employment in a downtown store. At the store she was considered remarkably bright and was given the task of teaching the girls who came to the store.

This work preyed on the girl's mind and about a week ago she gave up her position. Since that time she had been at home, but gave no indication that she might end her life.

Thursday night she wrote a letter to a girl friend congratulating her on her coming wedding and then tore up a number of letters which she had received while at school. None of these letters had any bearing on the suicide, as most of them had been sent by the girl's parents and the contents of the others were known to them.

The girl's father is a deckhand on the municipal tug Cormorant. She has a younger sister who is spending a vacation at Westwood.

A little white dog, which is named "Beauty," and which was a pet of the girl, was found in an adjoining room, and it is believed that the girl put the dog out of the room before she turned on the gas so that the animal would not be overcome.

AUBURN POLICE

LOOKING FOR "GIB THE BLOOD" AND "LEFTY LOUIE"

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A report from New York late last night that "Gib the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" were hiding near Auburn caused unusual police activity and this morning an arrest was made that soon caused the rumor that one of the two missing runners was captured. The police admitted having taken a stranger, well dressed, as he was about to board the 6 o'clock west bound train on the New York Central. A well dressed companion was with him and when two police officers went toward them, both ran. One was captured, the other man escaped. The prisoner gave the name of Doran and claimed to be a restaurant worker on his way from Oswego to Geneva. He had a batch of mail sent from points in central New York.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LAWYER DARROW

MAY BE CALLED TO TESTIFY STAND AGAIN TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 3.—Clarence S. Darrow, who has been on the witness stand since the beginning of the week, was expected to come under cross-examination during today's entire session unless the court ruled against the admissibility of telephonic devices evidence as a means of impeaching Darrow's testimony.

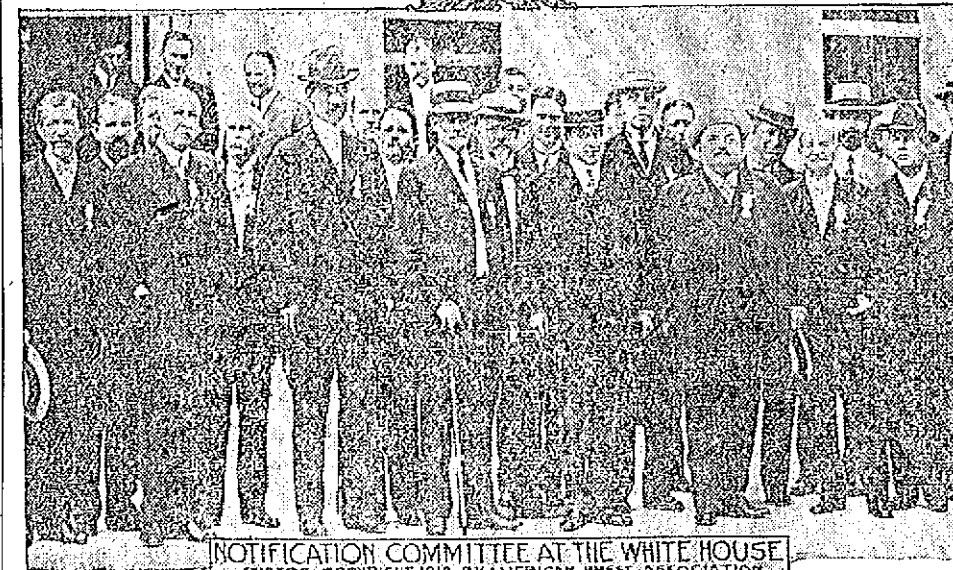
LEG FRACTURED

Arthur Gosselin, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gosselin of 14 Henry avenue, met with a bad accident last night while playing with comrades. The young fellow was wrestling in the street when he fell to the ground. He was removed to Drouin's drug store at the corner of Lillie avenue and West Sixth street, where it was found that he had a fracture of the leg. The ambulance was summoned and the injured boy was removed to the Lowell hospital.

Noted Republicans Gathered at the White House to Notify the President



TAFT AND MEMBERS OF NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE



NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—There were many noted republicans in the gathering at the White House when President Taft was formally notified of his renomination. After Senator

Root had delivered his formal address and the president had replied there was a sort of levee, during which Mr. Taft met each member of the notification committee and was congratulated.

In the lower picture Senator Root is shown in the front row with a cane. Senator Reed Smoot is at his right, and Carmel Thompson, secretary to the president, is on his left.

BOSTON WOMAN

IS PRISONER IN AN IRISH JAIL ON CHARGE OF THEFT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Miss Mary F. Saunders, an American citizen, once resident of Boston, languishes in jail at Bandon, Ireland, by order of the chancery court. Her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Crowley, died some months ago, leaving a will that bestowed her property upon Miss K. Hurley, for a long time her housekeeper. Prior to that there was a will in Miss Saunders' favor.

Just before she died she drew \$200 from the bank, gave Miss Saunders half of it and tied the remainder in a bundle which was put away under her pillow.

After her death very little of the money under the pillow remained, and the court ordered Miss Saunders to pay the whole amount over. She denied having taken it and was unable to make it good. She is credited with being a woman of good reputation.

Congressman Peters took the matter up some time ago at the state department, and the American consul at Cork, George E. Chamberlain, has been asked to investigate the case. Yesterday Sen. Lodge received a letter from Irvin McD. Garfield of Boston asking him if he could do anything further in the matter.

LITTLE DOUBT

THAT THERE WILL BE THIRD TICKET IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Little doubt exists among the delegates who are here for the third party convention early today that a full Illinois state ticket will be placed in the field. Walter C. Jones, one of the progressive leaders, declared that he found only 82 of the down state delegates fully instructed against a third state ticket.

There had been reports that 340 delegates would be on hand to fight for the interests of Gov. Deneen and this gave impetus to a story that these delegates would bolt the convention if a man was renominated to oppose him.

The convention was scheduled to be called to order at 10 o'clock by Medill McCormick.

Charles E. Merritt, named as temporary chairman, was prepared to make a determined stand in his speech for the third party movement. Dean Franklin of Macomb, Ill. was said, would be permanent chairman.

A state headed by Frank B. Fink of Bloomington for governor, had been prepared and it was the belief that the candidates thereon would be the nominees of the convention.

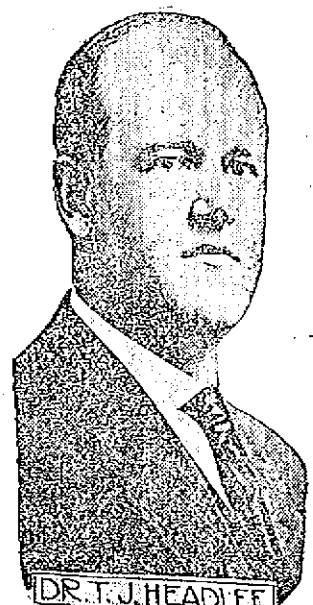
Shocking sounds in the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease. "Take Electric Bitters at once and see backs ache fly and all your best feelings return. My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Snyder, South Rockwood, Mich. It is certainly a great kidney medicine. Try it. 50 cents at A. W. Dewas & Co.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES

May be Conducted by Kansan

MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 3.—Dr. T. J. Headlee, state entomologist and head of the entomological department at the Kansas Agricultural college, is considering an offer to become state



DR. T. J. HEADLEE

entomologist of New Jersey. Should he accept the post he will have a fund of \$25,000 to use in fighting mosquitoes. Dr. Headlee is a native of Indiana and is about forty years old. He has been connected with the Kansas Agricultural college since 1907.

AMATEUR GOLF PLAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Formal announcement was made today by Robert C. Watson, secretary of the United States Golf association of the program for the national amateur championship to be played over the links of the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton, Ill., from Sept. 2 to 7 inclusive. On Sept. 2, a medal round of 18 holes will be in order, the 64 competitors having the best scores being eligible to continue in the medal play on Tuesday. The 32 players of the remaining 64 having the best scores for 36 holes, will qualify for match play in the championship proper.

The first match round will start on Sept. 3 and will consist of 18 holes, while all the remaining rounds will be at 36 holes, the second round being on Wednesday and other such rounds starting on the following days.

VALUE OF PRODUCTS OF LIVE STOCK

Interesting Statement of Director Durand

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—Statistics for live stock products for Massachusetts are presented in a bulletin issued by Director Durand of the bureau of the census, department of commerce and labor.

The returns for live-stock products obtained at the census of 1910, like those for crops, relate to the production of the calendar year 1909. It is impossible to give a total representing the annual production of live-stock products for the reason that the net value of products from the business of raising domestic animals for use, sale, or slaughter can not be calculated from the census returns. The reasons are set forth in detail below.

Dairy Products.—The number of farms reporting dairy cows on April 15, 1910, was 27,123, but the number which reported the production of any kind of dairy products in 1909 was only 25,249. That there should be this small difference is not surprising. Doubtless some farmers who had dairy cows in 1910 had none in 1909, while other farmers neglected to give information for the preceding year, or were unable to do so perhaps because the farm was then in other hands. Dairy products in general are somewhat less accurately reported than the principal crops. This is particularly the case as regards the quantity of milk produced. The number of farms which made any report of milk produced during 1909 was 25,173 (some of these farms reported no milk production), and the number of dairy cows on such farms on April 15, 1910, was 163,957. The amount of milk reported was \$3,304,000 gallons; assuming that there were the same number of cows on these farms in 1909 as in 1910, this would represent an average of 226 gallons per cow. In considering this average, however, it should be borne in mind that the quantity of milk reported is probably deficient and that the distinction between dairy and other cows is not always strictly observed in the census returns.

By reason of the incompleteness of the returns for milk produced, the census bureau has made no attempt to determine the total value of dairy products for 1909. For convenience a partial total has been presented comprising the reported value of milk, cream and butter fat sold and the reported value of butter and cheese made, whether for home consumption or for sale. The total thus obtained for 1909 is \$15,185,000, which may be defined as the total value of dairy products exclusive of milk and cream used on the farm producing.

A very large proportion of the milk produced in Massachusetts is sold as butter fat. Comparatively little cream or butter fat is sold. The butter made

MRS. GRACE NOT GUILTY OF SHOOTING HUSBAND

Verdict Was Expected and the Crowd in Court Cheered the Woman

ATLANTA, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Daisy Ople Grace was declared not guilty of attempting to kill her husband by shooting by a jury here at 5 o'clock yesterday.

Mrs. Grace, wealthy and widely known in her former home in Philadelphia and here, was on the verge of collapse when the 12 men who had decided her fate filed into the courtroom.

When the verdict was announced she simply bowed her head. A few minutes after she had been freed she was handed a telegram that her blind son by a former husband was very ill in Philadelphia, and she left for his bedside.

Immediately after the verdict women struggled frantically to reach the place where Mrs. Grace sat, only to be forced back by court officers. The jurymen remained in their places even after they had been discharged. A full minute elapsed and then Mrs. Grace arose and was assisted to the jury box.

"God bless you, gentlemen," she said. "I trusted you all the time."

There was a note of hysteria in her voice and she again seemed on the

verge of a collapse, but her lawyers patted her on the shoulder and urged her to restrain herself and she soon became calm. Then the crowd in court cheered the verdict and surged about Mrs. Grace, many of the women weeping.

Followed by a cheering throng, Mrs. Grace soon left the court room and went to the offices of her attorneys.

The verdict was generally expected. It was conceded that the state failed to sustain the charge that Mrs. Grace had drugged and shot her husband and locked him in to die, in order to get \$25,000 insurance on his life.

Mrs. Grace's statement made Thursday had a tremendous effect on the jury and its main statements were generally credited, especially those relating to the sums she had lavished on Grace and his attentions to other women.

It developed yesterday that Mrs. Daisy Grace's story of the shooting of her husband was a carefully prepared declaration, pruned, amended and polished by her lawyers, and as carefully rehearsed as a dramatic offering by a professional actress.

on farms in 1909 was valued at \$1,041,020.

Comparisons are made between 1909 and 1899 for but few of the census items relating to dairy products, for the reason that in 1899 estimates were made for farms with incomplete reports, which were not done at the present census. The figures for milk produced and milk sold are particularly affected, but those for butter and cheese are approximately comparable. There was a material decrease between 1899 and 1909 in the amount of butter made, but a marked relative increase in the production of cheese, which, however, is still comparatively small.

Wool.—The total number of sheep of shoring age in Massachusetts on April 15, 1910, was 22,692, representing a decrease of 33 per cent., as compared with the number on June 1, 1909, (33,869). The approximate production of wool during 1909 was 21,667 fleeces, weighing 137,597 pounds, and valued at \$33,570. Of these totals about one-sixth represent estimates. The number of fleeces produced in 1909 was about 35 per cent. less than in 1909. The average weight per fleece in 1909 was 5.9 pounds, as compared with 5.6 pounds in 1899, and the average value per pound was 25 cents, as compared with 21 cents in 1899.

Honey and Wax.—Although 1909 farms reported 7484 colonies of bees on hand April 15, 1910, 645 of these farms, with 2037 colonies on hand April 15, 1910, made no report of honey or wax produced in 1909. The actual returns show the production of 96,592 pounds of honey, valued at \$18,306, and 1019 pounds of wax, valued at \$370; the true totals are doubtless somewhat above these figures.

The total value of domestic animals sold during the year was \$5,015,000, and that of animals slaughtered on farms \$1,006,000, making an aggregate of \$6,021,000. The value of animals purchased was \$4,887,000, the excess in the value of animals sold and slaughtered over that of those purchased being \$1,134,000. The amount by which the sales, including the value of animals slaughtered, exceeded the purchases is, however, by no means the net product of the business of raising animals on farms. The true net product of a given year could be ascertained only by taking (1) the value of animals on hand at the beginning of the year plus the amount paid for animals purchased during the year and subtracting it from (2) the value of animals on hand at the end of the year plus the receipts from sale of animals and the value of those slaughtered during the year. It is quite impossible by census methods to obtain accurately the necessary data for such a calculation.

The value of the cattle and calves sold during 1909 represented over 70 per cent. of the total value of animals sold. It is noteworthy that the number of horses purchased by Massachusetts

settlers farmers during the year materially exceeded the number sold by them, indicating that the Massachusetts farmers do not raise enough horses to meet their own requirements.

The census of 1909 called only for the receipts from sale of all domestic animals and the total value of those slaughtered during 1899, which amounted, respectively, to \$1,281,000 and \$932,000, the receipts from sales being less than one-fourth as great as in 1909.

Goat Hair and Mohair.—Although 201 farmers reported 1251 goats and kids on their farms April 15, 1910, only 35 reported the production of goat hair or mohair during 1909. These farmers reported 535 fleeces, weighing 1685 pounds and valued at \$509. Although the production is still unimportant, some increase is shown over that in 1899. Many farmers who have goats do not produce goat hair or mohair, but it is believed that the report is somewhat short of the actual production.

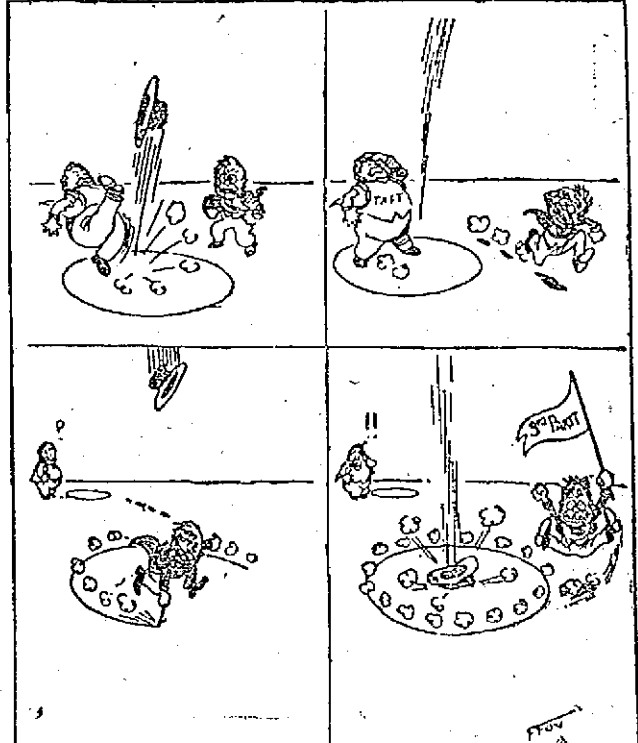
Poultry Products.—The total number of fowl on Massachusetts farms on April 15, 1910, was 1,799,000. Of the 23,184 farms reporting fowl 2814 did not report any eggs produced in 1909, and 3127 did not report any poultry raised in 1909. The production of eggs actually reported for the year 1909 was 13,806,000 dozens, valued at \$4,026,000. According to the Twelfth Census report the production of eggs in 1899 was 12,929,000 dozens, the value being \$2,571,000. The latter figures, however, are somewhat in excess of the actual returns at that census, because they include estimates made to cover those cases where the schedules returned fowl on hand without reporting the production of eggs. In order to make the returns for 1909 comparable with these published for 1899 similar estimates have been made. The total production of eggs in 1909, including these estimates, was 14,115,000 dozens, valued at \$4,289,000. The total production of poultry in 1909, including estimates made on the same basis as in the case of eggs, was 3,212,000 fowls, valued at \$2,411,000. The corresponding value for 1899 was \$1,495,000.

CARL MORRIS

TO MAKE HIS REAPPEARANCE IN THE RING

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Carl Morris, "the Oklahoma giant" will reappear in New York, next week in an effort to redeem himself in the eyes of the boxing fans. After Jim Stewart out-pointed Morris in a tame ten round bout here last winter, it was supposed Morris had decided to quit the ring permanently. Now he says he has had a long rest and is ready to show himself again in a New York ring.

THE IDEA OF TRYING TO KICK THAT HAT OUT OF THE RING!



—Fox in St. Louis Republic.

Attorney for New York Police Officer Accused of Murder



SAM SCHREPPS

JOHN W. HART

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—John W. Hart, questions concerning the matter, but attorney for Lieutenant Charles Beck-Judge McDugan ordered him to re-arrest indicted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was used as a witness police in connection with the murder against his client when he was forced to Rosenthal, has been expected to tell the grand jury about a visit to surrender, but it is now said that he Jack Rose, held as an accomplice in will stay in hiding unless caught in the murder, before Rose surrendered willingly, as there is an indictment to the police, but when he was wanted against him charging him with smuggling Hart protested against answering the column.

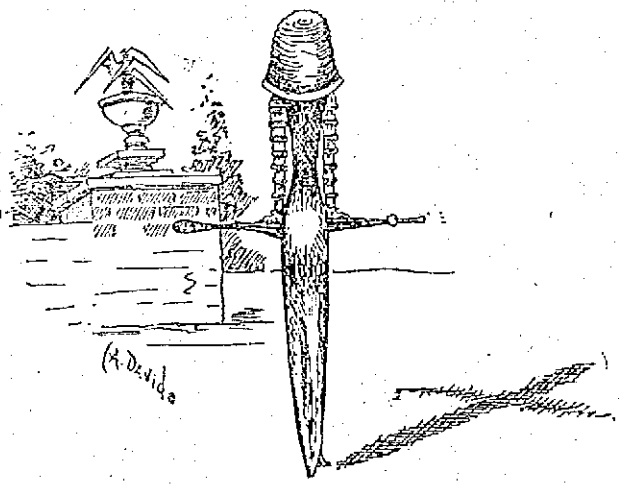
LAUGH AND THE SUN
LAUGHS WITH YOU

THE SUN HUMOROUS PAGE

WEEP AND YOU
WEEP ALONE

BAD FOR HIS CONSTITUTION.

She: You said, before we were married, that my word should be law.
He: That was before I found out that the law was unconstitutional.

"Is this a dagger which I see before me?"
Macbeth.

The Squire Explains.

I WANTED a month of complete rest, where neither debtor nor creditor could find me, and so I hid me up to a village in New Hampshire and engaged quarters at the Inn. I realized that as a stranger I should be an object of curiosity, and that every one would feel free to question me, and great was my surprise, therefore, when I found myself pretty severely let alone.

That is, no one asked where I came from, what my business was, how long I was going to stay, or any of the leading questions generally put to strangers. When I was ready to leave I said to the old Justice of the Peace who had dropped in every evening:

"See here, Squire, I can't exactly make you folks out. I've always heard that villagers were full of curiosity respecting a stranger."

"Yes, wa be," he replied. "But I have been here a month and no one has tried to pump me. What's the matter?"

"Well, sir, I'll tell you how it is," he said as he leaned back with a sigh of regret. "Here's me, for instance. I've just married my fourth wife, with my third hardly cold in the grave, and I've got to keep pretty quiet for awhile. There's Joe Hastings, who is suspected of stealing a cow, and he feels like keepin' his head shut. Deacon Saunders wanted to know all about you the very first day, but he is bein' sued for breach-of-promise and hasn't gab too much. There's about ten others who are wonderin' who you be and where you come from, but they've got quinsy, bronchitis or lockjaw and can't talk. Do you see through it, now?"



AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

First Summer Boarder—They are putting paris green on the cabbages.
Second Summer Boarder—Yes. It's hard to get anything that isn't artificially colored.

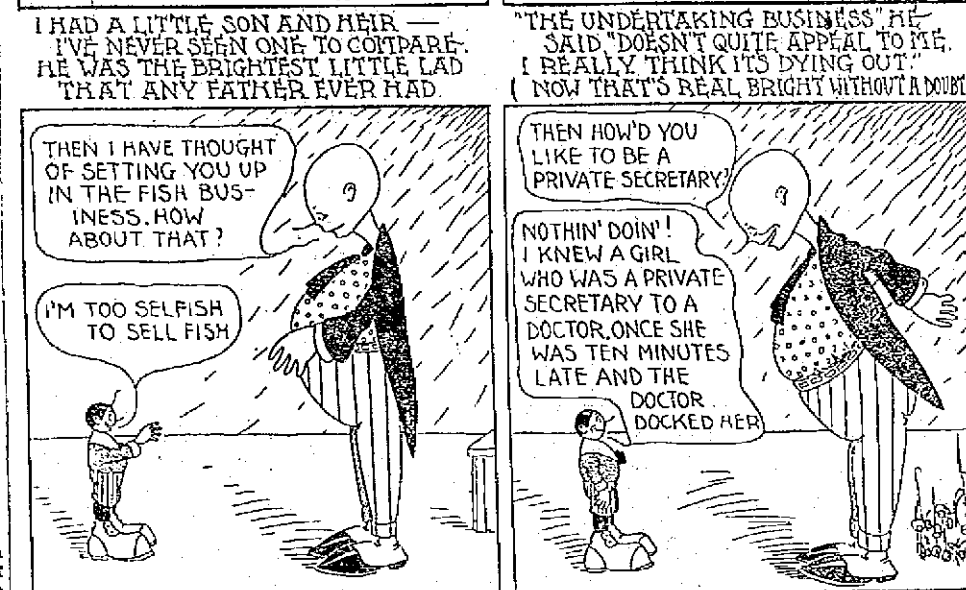
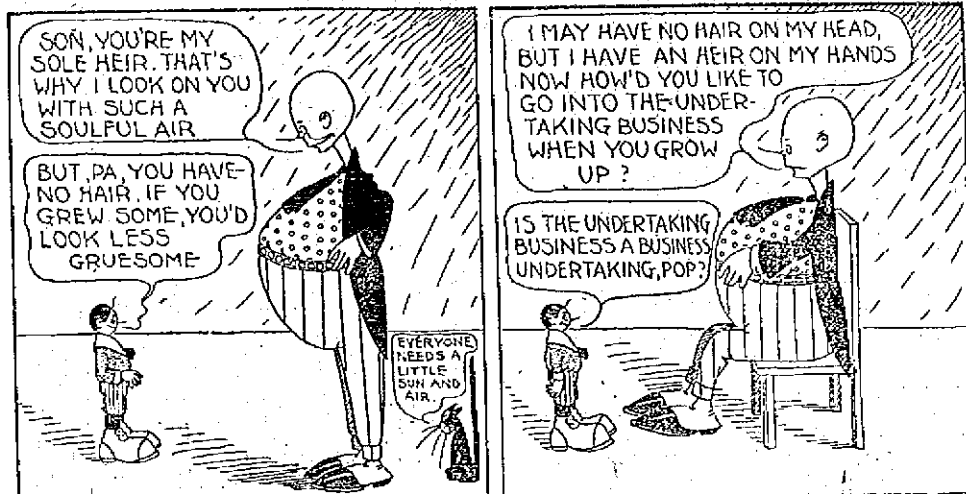
HE HAD AN OBJECT.

FROM the seashore hotel a wharfman ran out a quarter of a mile to deep water, and on a hot day that wharf was the hottest place in the whole United States. I was loafing on the shady veranda one scorching July afternoon, when a male guest of the hotel started off down that roasting wharf with a fishpole over his shoulder. He was regarded with astonishment, but of course nothing was said. He had reached the end of the wharf and been fishing for half an hour when a woman came up to me where I sat and asked:

"Did you see my husband go down

to the wharf with a fishpole?"
"I saw a man, ma'am."
"It was probably my husband. Would you be so kind as to go down and tell him I want him at once?"
I went down through the fiery furnace and gave my message. The man did not even look up.
A second statement brought no better results. Then I happened to notice that he had no line at all attached to his pole, and I said:
"Stranger, I have told you twice that your wife wanted you."
"Yes," he muttered.
"You seem to be fishing without

any object."
"Don't you believe it!"
"But you have neither hook nor line."
"I know it, but I have an object, just the same."
"And—"
"It's hot as Hades, isn't it?"
"You bet!"
"And it's July?"
"It is."
"Well, my wife wants me to promise her a new set of furs for next winter, and my object is to keep away from her until I get a sunstroke and keel over!"
JOE KERR.

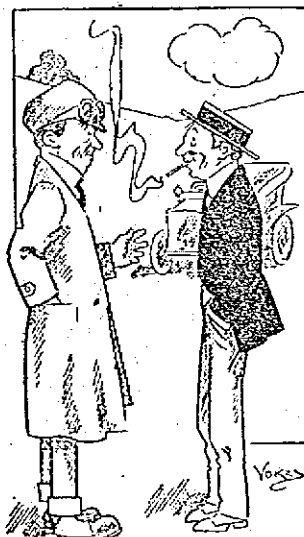


"AND AS FOR SELLING FISH," SAID HE, "THAT BUSINESS NEVER DO FOR ME. I NEVER LIKED THE WAY THEY WEIGH. THE SCALES AND ALL ON SCALES TODAY."

"I THINK I'LL SPECIALIZE," SAID HE, "AND SPECIAL LIES MY LINE WILL BE. WITH SPECIAL EYES I'LL LIE IN WAIT TO SELL SOME SUCKER REAL ESTATE."

FEARFUL FRANKNESS.

Poor old thermometer.
Hangin' in the sun,
Never gettin' any rest;
Allus on the run!
Have to keep in trainin'
For a promenade
From somethin' less than zero
To a hundred in the shade!



CHUG CHUG.

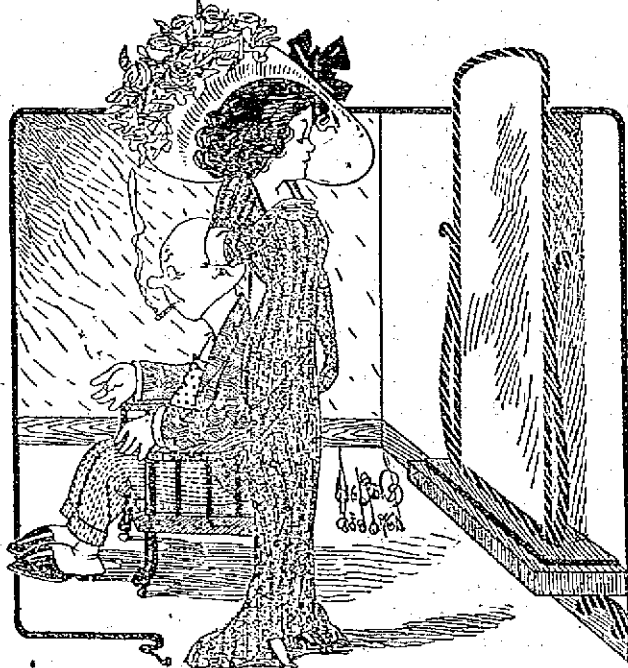
Mr. Foreknobs—Where do you keep your diving paraphernalia, Fred?
Mr. Roadster—Diving paraphernalia? What's that for?
Mr. Foreknobs—So's you can get under your machine when she breaks down.

THEY WERE TREMENDOUS.

THE two men that boarded the summer car together were somewhat excited over some event, and after finding seats together one of them said:
"You can't help but see, with me, that the issues are tremendous."
"Yes, I see," was the reply. "His election would be a public calamity."
"It certainly would."
"I might almost say the fate of the country is at stake."
"But the honest voters must stand

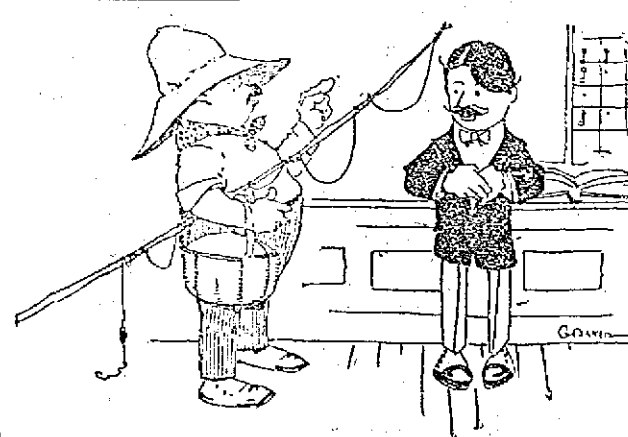
by the country."
"They should, but in times of political excitement like this you can't count on what they will do."
"Let us hope he will be defeated and his party taught a needed lesson."
At this juncture a man on the seat ahead turned around and said:
"Gentlemen, excuse my butting in, but do you refer to the election or defeat of Taft?"
"Taft? Taft?" repeated the "tremendous" man with ill-concealed contempt.

"Then it isn't him?"
"Not by a jugful! The gigantic struggle that may end the life of this Republic is whether I am to be elected one of the trustees of our village next fall, or whether a red-faced butcher weighing 230 pounds, who also wants the place, is to be elected and permitted to topple down the bulwarks of liberty. As I say, the issues are tremendous, positively tremendous."
JOE KERR.



NOT QUALIFIED.

He—I don't believe that one marriage in ten is a happy one.
She—Really, I'm not competent to say. I've only been married four times.



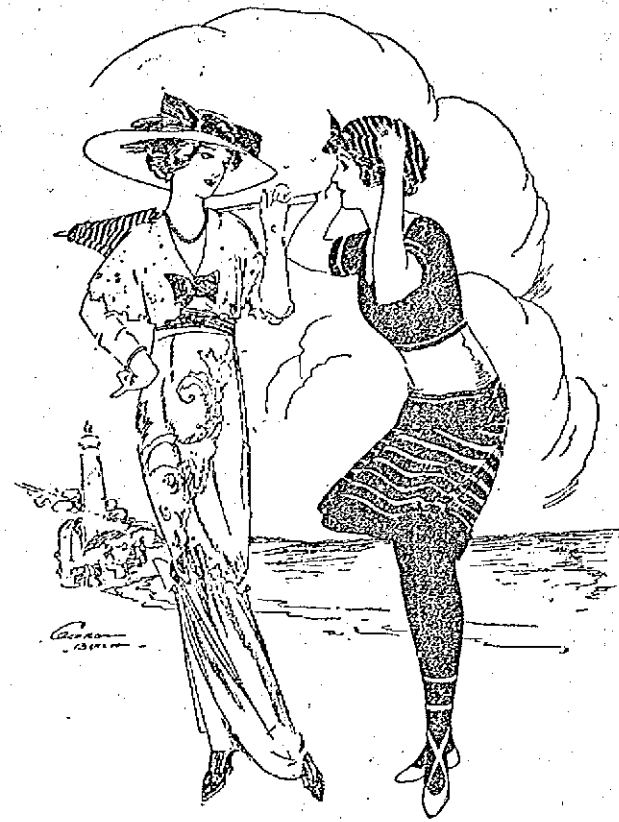
AN OLD LEGEND ONLY.

Indignant Guest—You ought to be arrested; you said there were bass and pickerel in this lake.
Rest Haven Prop.—Waal, there's an old Indian legend to that effect.



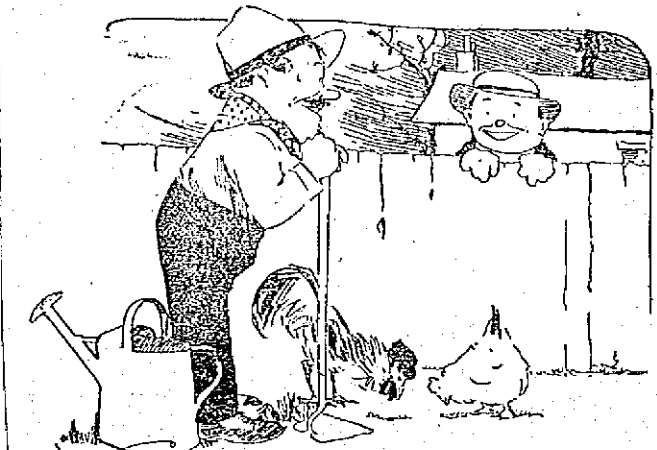
MOBBED.

Is that a second-story man the suburbanites are peeling with stale tomatoes?
No, that is the chap who draws the vegetable pictures you see in the seed catalogue.



A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

Dorothy—The Professor said my bathing suit was rather exiguous.
Myrtle—Was that a compliment?
Dorothy—I don't know. I'm going after the dictionary now.



CONSTANTLY.

"What did you have in your garden last summer?"
"Cochin-Chinas, Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns."

That Old Fox.

ONE summer's night Uncle Rubie was aroused from his sleep by a great out-cry at his henhouse, and, on arising, he found that a fox had been caught in a trap set at the door.
"Ding your buttons, but I've got ye now!" exclaimed the farmer as he hunted around for the ax. "I'll larn ye to come snoopin' around here after my hens!"

"Is it your idea to murder me in cold blood?" calmly asked Reynard.

"I'll murder ye in any kind of blood!"

"But don't rush the thing. You are a farmer, but you are also a business man, and I want you to hearken to me a minute."

"Wall, say your any, but don't be long about it."

"In the first place," said the Fox, "it's mid-summer, isn't it?"

"I'm not disputin' that."

"Last winter my pelt was worth a dollar and a half, owing to the condition of the fur. At this season you could not get 30 cents for it. There is a loss of \$1.20 cents, at least, isn't there?"

"Looks like it to me," replied Uncle Rubie, after a bit of mental arithmetic.

"Well, is it business to take 30 cents now when you could get \$1.50 by waiting 'till November?"

"N-o-o-a-p, I guess not."

"Then, as a business man, you will release me and trap me later!"

The thing was done, but after the farmer had returned to his bed he began to muse.

"Dog my cats, but there's something I didn't think of! While fox skins have gone down to 30 cents, the price for chickens has gone up to 75! And there's another. The price for fox skins may be \$1.50 in November, but where's my fox! I'm a farmer and a business man, but—"

Moral:—Our hind sight is always better than our foresight.

JOE KERR.

THE LOWELL SUN
JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
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MONROE DOCTRINE AND ITS CONVERSE

The enforcement and scope of the Monroe Doctrine is brought up for discussion once more through the Lodge resolution submitted to the senate relative to the purchase of a large tract of land on Magdalena Bay on the outer coast of Lower California by a corporation made up of wealthy subjects of Japan. For some time past the suspicion has prevailed in this country that this purchase was to be negotiated for the Japanese government, and that the corporation directly concerned was merely a blind to secure the territory for the purpose of establishing thereon a coaling station or a naval base for the empire of Japan.

The United States senate has taken timely action to offset any purchase of territory provided there should be in the future the slightest danger that such territory should be used by any foreign government in a manner that might endanger the navy or the power of the United States in peace or in war.

Senator Lodge is recognized as an authority upon the Monroe doctrine and other questions of international importance. It is well at this stage for the benefit of Japan and other powers that the attitude of the United States upon this matter should be distinctly explained. There is now no room for any power to make a mistake as to the determination of the United States to enforce the Monroe doctrine against any eastern nation that might attempt directly or indirectly to secure a foothold upon this continent.

In this stand the position of the United States today is perfectly sound, and the policy as laid down should be strictly followed. But at the same time it is very embarrassing to our government to stand so firmly upon the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine barring foreign powers from getting any foothold on this continent, while we go into eastern territory and secure possession of a lot of islands and hold them under our imperial sway. Were we not in possession of the Philippine Islands this reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine would come with better grace. Under present circumstances we seem to lack consistency because while we deny to eastern powers the right to secure any territory on this continent, yet we have secured territory at their doors.

This is our one national weakness, our great source of danger; the one reason why we must keep our navy at a high standard of efficiency and strength, for we know not the day nor the hour that some international complication may plunge us into a war with Japan linked with Russia, Germany or some other great world power.

With what force of reason Japan or some of the other eastern powers can reply to our declaration on the Monroe doctrine (that the rule should work both ways and that if no eastern power can colonize on the American continent, the converse should stand good and no western power should be allowed to colonize on the eastern continents).

It is quite probable that in the long run the eastern powers may adopt the converse of the Monroe doctrine and order us out of the Philippines.

The democratic party in its platform has adopted the right policy in regard to the Philippines. The sooner we get rid of the Philippines the better will be for the business and welfare of this republic. The Philippines are of no benefit to us, but they are a standing menace not only to the peace of this country but to that of the world. Then why should we cling to them? The democratic party would grant the Philippines their independence. The republican party would hold the islands indefinitely for exploitation, while giving vague promises of independence in the distant future. That is not the proper policy to be adopted towards these islands. We have had considerable trouble in quelling insurrections in the Philippines and there will be more insurrections there unless the islands be granted independence in the near future. It is for the best interests of this nation and likewise of the Philippines, that we should grant them the freedom to work out their own destinies in their own way. Possibly some arrangement might be made with the eastern powers for a protectorate by a concert of the powers, but this arrangement in other cases proved to be a cause of endless disputes resulting from conflicts of authority and the jealousy existing among the great powers.

That the policy of imperialism is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of American freedom has been demonstrated again and again. It has been denounced in the democratic platforms of the last three national conventions, and the declaration on this point in the Baltimore platform says:

"We favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence of the Philippine Islands as soon as a stable government can be established, such independence to be guaranteed by us until the neutralization of the islands can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the Philippines our government should retain such land as may be necessary for coaling stations and naval bases."

From this oriental standpoint there would still be objection to the coaling stations of the United States at the Philippines, and if we were rid of the islands we should be relieved of a great international bone of contention.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S ACCEPTANCE

President Taft in his speech of acceptance made the best of a very hopeless situation. Of course he had to say that the tariff is not responsible for the high cost of living, that the republican party is to get credit for the progress and growth of this country and that if the wicked democrats had the chance, business paralysis, panics, earthquakes and other convulsions of nature would be of daily occurrence. In discussing progressives, he claims the republican party, of which he is the nominee, is the real and only progressive; and if that be so where shall we look for the reactionaries. He stands upon the "scientific" character of the report of the tariff board; and on the strength of that report he is to veto the La Follette bill if he has the chance. He appeals to democrats to join the republicans in saving the constitution.

Who is attacking the constitution but the rampant republicans? Who is defending it but the democrats, who are arrayed in solid phalanx against the recall of judges as against the anarchistic doctrines of Roosevelt and all his deluded followers?

President Taft had to defend the trusts, the natural offspring of the republican party. He has remedies to offer, but four years ago the party promised revision downward and gave the country the opposite. What reliance can be placed in the party or its platform pledges now? Taft himself was overruled in his effort to carry out the pledges to that when he speaks for the republican party, he speaks without authority. That party is in the final stage of dissolution, and all that is necessary now is to call the underwriter and provide it with decent burial. Roosevelt is helping to dig the grave and President Woodrow Wilson will conduct the obsequies.

As The Sun has recently shown, sanitary laws are not state laws.



GET OFF!

SEEN AND HEARD

True Economy—Friend—Why do you wear these fearfully old-fashioned collars? Winklers (a man of affairs)—Because, when the washerwoman sends them to anybody else they send them back.

An aviator descended in a field and said to a rather well-dressed individual: "Here, mind my machine a minute will you?"

"What?" the well-dressed individual snarled. "Mind your machine? Why I'm a United States Senator!"

"Well, what of it?" said the aviator. "I'll trust you."

The Boss Barber—What? You have cut the gentleman four times? Well, just for punishment, you must shave him all over again, right away!

A well-known Scottish architect was traveling in Palestine recently, when news reached him of an addition to his family circle. The happy father immediately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home for the christening of the infant, and returned to Scotland.

On the Sunday appointed for the ceremony he duly presented himself at the church, and sought out the beadle in order to hand over the precious water to his care. He pulled the flask from his pocket, but the beadle held up a warning hand, and came nearer to whisper:

"No the noo, sir; no the noo! Maybe after the kirk's oot!"

Champ Clark loves to tell how, in the heat of a debate, Congressman Johnson of Indiana called an Illinois representative a jackass. The expression was unparliamentary, and in retaliation Johnson said:

"While I withdraw the unfortunate word, yet, Mr. Speaker, I must admit that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order!"

"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," answered Johnson, and that was parliamentary enough to stay on the record. National Monthly.

From the east came the thought of you, doubly beloved, Like the sun in the morning, the gold on the sea, The sound of your laughter, the breath of your singing, Wild and wind-blown and lovely, the charm of your glee.

From the east came the thought of you, doubly beloved, Like the dusk on the water, the mist on the sea, The need of your loving, the ache of your presence, Wild and wind-blown and tragic—all yearning to me!

Leoyn Louise Everett, in Life.

"Tell the story about the key, governor," said "Joe" Tunulty, Governor Wilson's private secretary, one night when Wilson was standing in front of the correspondents' tent at Seagirt exchanging anecdotes.

"The governor was making a speech one night," explained Tunulty, "and this story took 'em just right. They went up in the air over it."

"Why, we had been discussing the high cost of living problem," said Wilson, "and I had remarked what we needed to do was to find the solution. Then this story popped into my head and I couldn't resist telling it."

"It was one of those hypothetical questions which the English weeklies are so fond of printing, with the query: 'What would you do under the same circumstances?' The hypothesis was this: A young man has come to call on a young woman, and they are sitting somewhat stiffly in the parlor, waiting for the mother to come down, and act as chaperon, as is customary in English homes. While they are waiting, the young woman's nose began to bleed, and the young man, who remembered having heard that a piece of cold metal applied to the back of the neck will stop the trouble, looks

that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order!"

"How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," answered Johnson, and that was parliamentary enough to stay on the record. National Monthly.

CALL

From the east came the thought of you, doubly beloved, Like the sun in the morning, the gold on the sea, The sound of your laughter, the breath of your singing, Wild and wind-blown and lovely, the charm of your glee.

From the east came the thought of you, doubly beloved, Like the dusk on the water, the mist on the sea, The need of your loving, the ache of your presence, Wild and wind-blown and tragic—all yearning to me!

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around the room for a piece of cold metal.

"He sees the key in the door, and in his embarrassment he locks the door in getting the key out. He applies the key to the young woman's neck, but just at that moment the mother comes down, and finding the door locked, demands entrance. In his excitement the young man drops the key down the young woman's back.

The question then was: 'What would you do if you were the young man?' and I told the audience that I thought the answer certainly was: 'Get the key at any cost.'—New York Evening Post.

THE BETTER LAND

I hear thee speak of a Better Land, Thou callest thy children a happy band, Mother, Oh, where is that radiant shore?

Shall we not seek it and weep no more? Is it where the flower of the orange blows And the fireflies dance through the myrtle boughs? Not there, not there, my child.

Is it where the feathery palm trees rise? And the date grows ripe under sunny skies? Or midst the green islands of glittering seas Where fragrant forests perfume the breeze? And strange bright birds on their starry wings Bear the rich hues of all glorious things? Not there, not there, my child.

Is it far away in some region idyl, Where the rivers wander o'er sands of gold? Where the burning rays of the ruby shine, And the diamond lights up the secret mine, And the pearl gleams forth from the coral strand? Is it there, sweet mother, that better land? Not there, not there, my child.

Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy; Ear hath not heard its deep songs of joy. Dreams cannot picture a world so fair, Sorrow and death may not enter there. Time doth not breathe on its fadless bloom. For beyond the clouds and beyond the tomb It is there, it is there, my child. —Selected.

NEWS FROM BERLIN

INTERESTS AMERICANS

Travelers' Checks Subject to Tax

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—A decision of interest to American travelers has been handed down by the imperial supreme court at Leipzig, which rules that the travelers' checks issued by a number of American institutions and widely used by American tourists in Europe are subject to the regular stamp tax on commercial paper when cashed in Germany. The decision was taken in the suit brought by the German branch of an American expressing company to recover \$550 stamp taxes collected by the Hamburg taxation authorities on travelers' checks so cashed. The supreme court, holding with the courts of lower instance that the so-called "checks" are in reality not checks but bills of exchange. The company will hereafter have to pay the stamp tax.

State Railways

The Prussian state railways have installed at the larger railway stations a machine which prints railway tickets "while you wait," enabling them to dispense with the great stock of tickets to all towns in the empire necessarily kept on hand under the old system. A turn of a large wheel to the front of the desired station, and a pressure on a lever and the ticket with its cost plainly printed on it, drops from the machine, by a self-registering connection, the ticket seller at the end of his period of duty can tell exactly how many tickets he has sold and the amount of money he is to turn over to his successor, while formerly he had to take inventory of the entire

PUTNAM AND SON COMPANY
166 CENTRAL STREET
Saturday Special
Straw Hats
ENGLISH SENNET SAILORS. Sold for \$1.50 to \$2.50. \$1.00
Men's Balbriggan Underwear 19c
Shirts long and short sleeves, drawers double seat—perfect goods—regularly 25c and 35c.
Nainsook Underwear 19c
Athletic shirts—coat style—no drawers. Cheap at 35c.

stock each time he went off duty, his successor having also to check up tickets on hand, involving sometimes an hour or more of hard labor.

Cities Growing Rapidly
German cities are in process of rapid growth, not only in population but also in all sorts of public undertakings to add to the comfort and pleasures of life. The rapid pace at which city halls, school houses, hospitals, asylums and parks have been built has necessarily caused also a correspondingly rapid increase in municipal indebtedness. According to the latest statistics issued by the Prussian government, the aggregate indebtedness of Prussian towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants increased from \$703,000,000 to \$1,017,000,000, or above 53 per cent, during the five years ended March 31, 1911. During this period the municipal debt of cities with a population of 200,000 or more, except Berlin, increased from \$175,000,000 to \$351,000,000. The debt of Berlin is now \$103,000,000. It increased only about \$11,000,000 in the five years, but a further big increase is now planned.

Cancer Treatment
A new treatment for cancer, which the experimenters are careful to describe as yet as a "treatment" and not as a "cure," is being tried in Professor Czerny's Samaritan hospital at Heidelberg with results even more favorable than were anticipated.

The treatment is based on a discovery made in investigating the effects of Röntgen and radium rays upon cancer. It was found that these rays transformed lecithin, a phosphorized fat found in the tissues of the body, into cholin, a substance well known to chemistry, and it was conjectured that it was this cholin which broke down the cancer cells.

Experiments upon animals appeared to confirm this theory, and fifty-six patients in the Samaritan hospital then received injections of cholin. In every instance an improvement was noted. It is yet too soon to say whether

er complete cures can be effected, but the physicians in charge are hopeful.

New Street Railway
A "gasoline-electric" street railway is the latest improvement in railway traction in Germany. The power system consists of an ordinary gasoline engine geared direct to a dynamo, which feeds an electro-motor connected with one of the axles of the car. The first road of this kind has just been put into operation at Grunau on the Spruce above Berlin, and it is described as highly successful. Further operation, however, must be carried on to test fully the financial results. If these are wholly satisfactory many small towns, it is predicted, will introduce this system.

PROFIT-SHARING ILLEGAL
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 3.—The new board of contract and supply created by the last general assembly, has decided that the profit-sharing plan in force at the state prison at Howard is illegal and has ordered its discontinuance. The plan was put into effect by James F. McCusker, when he became warden about a year ago and as a result, many of the prisoners have been able to save a considerable sum of money. The board is endeavoring to obtain higher prices for the prison labor from the shirt company for which the prisoners work.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 3.—A record list of players, both in numbers and prominence, was entered in the state singles tennis tournament which began today on the courts of the Agawam Hunt club. Included in the field of 61 entrants were Beals C. Wright of Boston, former national champion, Frederick C. Inman of New York, Sidney L. Beals of Boston, Walter M. Washburn of New York, who has just won the tournament at the Point Judith Country club, and many others who have been playing at Narragansett Pier and Longwood. The tournament is an open one this year instead of being restricted to residents of the state.

Protect Yourself!
Against Substitutes... Against Imitations
Get the Well-Known Round Package HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world
We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.
But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.
ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe
at Home or Soda Fountain

FULL SET TEETH
FIT GUARANTEED
Gold Fillings \$1.00 up
Silver Fillings50c up
Pure Gold Crown \$5.00
Bridge-work \$5.00
NO PAIN
My prices are within the reach of all who appreciate good work. Substantially I claim to be the only real painless dentist in Lowell. The ease with which I perform difficult dental work and the complete absence of pain during all operations is a revelation to those who have had work of a like nature done by the ordinary old style dentist.
DR. T. J. KING, 65 Merrimack St., Over Hill & Lyons, Phone 3500
Lady Attendant. Hours 9 to 6—French Spoken.

Enjoy Hot Weather
Keep your stomach, bowels and nerves in good order with
Sanford's Ginger
Nothing better. Besides it's always healthful.
A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper. For you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

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UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS
Prompt Service Day and Night
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ALLAN LINE
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ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE (Termed Second)
NUMIDIAN AUG. 23
PARISIAN AUG. 23
NUMIDIAN SEPT. 6
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NO CATTLE CARRIED
Rate Glasgow or Derry, \$45.00 up
Third Class, Glasgow, Derry, Liverpool, \$30.25
DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St.
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H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St., Boston

Meet Me
AT THE
LOWELL INN
The best place in Lowell to get a good square meal.

TWO WOMEN TESTIFY
What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Their Health—Their Own Statements Follow.
New Moorefield, Ohio.—"I take great pleasure in thanking you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had bearing down pains, was dizzy and weak, had pains in lower back and could not be upon my feet long enough to get a meal. As long as I laid on my back I would feel better, but when I would get up those bearing down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and I have been growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me. You can use this letter."—Mrs. CASSIE LLOYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Ohio.
Read What This Woman Says:
South Williamstown, Mass.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound certainly has done a great deal for me. Before taking it I suffered with backache and pains in my side. I was very irregular and I had a bad female weakness, especially after periods. I was always tired, so I thought I would try your medicine. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt so much better that I got another and now I am a well woman. I wish more women would take your medicine. I have told my friends about it."—Mrs. ROBERT COLT, Box 45 South Williamstown, Mass.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT
REGARDED AS CLOSEElection Figures Do Not Favor
Republicans Enough to
Cheer Them

According to the voting returns for 1910 as issued at the office of the secretary of state the fifth congressional district as it stands at the present time is not as cheerfully republican as published figures would have one believe. It has been stated that the district is about 2000 republican, but as a matter of fact 2100 is nearer the mark.

Brown C. Barlow, who is a candidate for congress, has gone into the figures very carefully and he says that the district as at present arranged is 2100 republican, and he is not at all surprised by going over the figures published by the secretary of state. He is also willing to admit that if the democratic candidate for congress should receive 1000 votes more in this city than Col. James H. Carmichael received two years ago it would probably change the political complexion of the district.

The district as it is at present comprises thirty towns and two cities and the following table shows how these towns and cities voted two years ago:

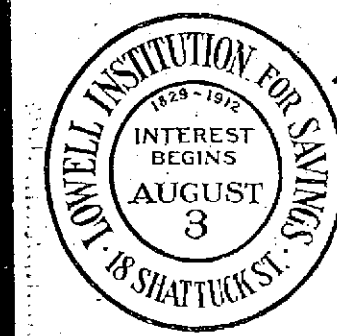
	Dem.	Rep.
Acton	125	217
Ayer	250	182
Bedford	59	111
Berlin	21	110
Bolton	25	105
Buxorough	16	36
Concord	107	197
Groton	121	190
Harvard	40	98
Hudson	641	422
Lincoln	57	92
Littleton	72	100
Maynard	117	314
Northboro	117	314
Pepperell	100	226
Shirley	17	107
Stowe	58	103
Westford	150	195
Andover	408	732
Billerica	159	316
Burlington	33	32
Carlisle	405	410
Chelmsford	505	410
Dracut	193	230
Dunstable	15	75
Lowell	5580	3358
Medford	325	402
Reading	249	726
Tewksbury	65	151
Tyngsboro	18	82
Wareham	12	207
Webster	1256	1194
Total	11,395	14,187
Total republican lead		2192

It has been stated that John Jacob Rogers and Joseph A. Legare, of this city, would enter the congressional campaign but they have not as yet declared themselves as candidates. Mr. Rogers says that he has given the question some thought, but thus far has not made up his mind. Mr. Legare is out of the city on a vacation.

After Shaving, the most soothing, healing and antiseptic application is Hood's Lotion. Dries quickly. Delicately fragrant. Try it. 50c.

Uneasy Stomach
One that is more or less nauseated, sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly relieved by

Dys-pep-lets
Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.
Their remarkable efficacy is surprising and delighting everybody. 10c. Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Substitute



Deposits
MADE NOW GO ON
INTEREST
AUGUST 10
Washington Savings Institution

Don't Work Hard
This hot weather use our Washing Fluid Compound. It does the work 20c can make two gallons.
Carter & Sherburne
Lowell

NO MORE BOXING
The Lid Is On In New Mexico

ANDOVER ACADEMY
Scholarships of Two Grades Announced

ANDOVER, Aug. 3.—The honor list at Phillips Academy for the last term has just been announced and is as follows: Scholarships of the first grade, Edwin W. Baker, Andover, Conn.; Arthur B. Barling, Wichita, Kan.; Edward A. Fellows, Providence, R. I.; Frederick P. Gebach, Jr., New York; Calvin G. Littlefield, Chicago; John R. Mackinlay, Sussex, Eng.; Harry T. Mieliebrook, Hartford, Conn.; Phillips C. Morrison, Andover; Frederick C. Wilson, Andover.

Scholarships of the second grade—Clarence A. Andover; Philip W. Hood, Lynn; William M. Bowden, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Phillips Bradley, Lincoln; Herbert P. Carter, Andover; Robert S. Cook, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Raymond J. Farrell, Springfield, Mass.; W. Feeney, Andover; Mauley Forrest, Chicago; George W. Goodwin, Albany, N. Y.; Harold S. Gulliver, Waterbury, Conn.; Frank K. Hardy, Andover; Edgar A. Hertz, Newark, N. J.; Elbert C. Ingram, Lawrence, Mass.; Knowles, Jr., Boston; Harold R. Kurth, New Britain, Conn.; Robert W. Morse, Boston; Hurlan F. Newton, Reading; William O'Connor, Providence; Norman H. Platt, Dover, N. H.; John M. Raymond, Jr., Salem; Halvor R. Seward, Brooklyn; Egbert T. Tetley, North Chelmsford; Gordon C. Vaughan, Salem; Dean K. Webster, Jr., Lawrence; Marshall S. Wellington, Winchester.

Interest Begins TODAY
SAVINGS DEPT.
Traders' Nat'l Bank
Hours: 9 to 3; Saturdays, 9 to 12:30 and 2 to 3 p. m.

Self Improvement
May be accomplished by frugality and good reading. An account at the
MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
Promotes frugality and provides the means for good trading.
INTEREST BEGINS
Saturday, August 3

Deposits
MADE NOW GO ON
INTEREST
AUGUST 10
Washington Savings Institution

WORCESTER DEFEATED LOWELL BEFORE ATTACHMENT FOR
A CROWD OF 5,000
FANS TODAY

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Lowell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	3
Worcester	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	5	2

Close to 5000 fans greeted the Lowell champions at Spaulding park this afternoon. It was a great day and the immense crowd present stirred the players to their best efforts. Jesse Barrett was with his "Busters" but he did not appear in uniform. "Billy" McMahon, a Lowell boy was with the visitors but he did not play. Capt. McCune had charge of the Worcester team on the field.

The crowd rooted in great style for Lowell and if ever encouragement was given to a home team it certainly went to the Lowell boys today. At the same time the audience did not overlook the good work of the visitors. The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Lowell
Clemens, cf.
Magoe, lf.
De Groff, rf.
Halsteln, 1b.
Miller, 2b.
Boultes, 3b.
Doe, ss.
Lavigne, c.
Wolfgang, p.

Worcester
2b, Nye
rf, Shorten
3b, Flaherty
ss, McCune
cf, Crum
lf, Clemens
1b, Haas
c, Smith
p, Boehling

First Inning
Nye turned to Wolfgang, who threw him out at first. Shorten singled to center field. Flaherty put the ball over the left field fence, scoring Shorten and himself. McCune went out. Dee to first. Crum struck out, but Lavigne dropped the third strike, and he reached first. Then he stole second. He went to third on a passed ball and tried to come home but was out. Lavigne to Wolfgang.

For Lowell, Clemens drove out a three-bagger to right field. Magoe flied out to McCune. DeGroff was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Halsteln struck out. Miller hit to Flaherty, who fumbled and Clemens scored. DeGroff also tried to score on the error and was caught at the plate.

Second Inning
Clemens opened up for Worcester by striking out. Haas hit to Dee and was thrown out at first. Smith struck out. In the latter half Boultes singled and was thrown out at second when Dee hit to Boehling, who threw to Nye. Lavigne hit to Boehling and Dee was thrown out at second. Lavigne stole second and went to third on Smith's lead throw. Wolfgang struck out.

Third Inning
Boehling flied out to De Groff. Nye struck out and Shorten flied to Clemens. In Lowell's half Clemens flied out to Crum, and Shorten took care of Magoe's drive. De Groff was hit by a pitched ball for the second time. Halsteln ended the inning by fying out to Smith.

Fourth Inning
In Lynn's half, Flaherty struck out. McCune hit to Wolfgang and was out at first. Clemens reached first on an error by Boultes, and when he tried to steal second he was nailed by a play in which Wolfgang, Halsteln and Miller figured.

For Lowell, Miller hit to McCune. McCune flied out to Clemens. Crum went to first on an error by Dee and took second on Dee's lead throw to first. Clemens hit to Wolfgang who threw Crum out at third. Haas made a three bagger and Clemens scored. Smith flied to Clemens.

Doe and Lavigne struck out and Wolfgang hit to McCune and went out at first.

Seventh Inning
McCune flied out to Clemens. Crum went to first on an error by Dee and took second on Dee's lead throw to first. Clemens hit to Wolfgang who threw Crum out at third. Haas made a three bagger and Clemens scored. Smith flied to Clemens.

Doe and Lavigne struck out and Wolfgang hit to McCune and went out at first.

Eighth Inning
Magoe dropped Boehling's fly. Nye hit to Halsteln who threw to Dee at second getting Boehling. Wolfgang caught Nye napping off first. Shorten went out. Dee to Halsteln.

Clemens struck out. Magoe singled to left. DeGroff went out. Flaherty to first. Halsteln hit to Flaherty and was out at first.

Ninth Inning
Flaherty, Worcester's first man up struck out. McCune singled to center field. Crum hit to Halsteln who threw to second getting McCune. Crum tried to steal second and thrown out by Lavigne.

In Lowell's half, Miller flied out to McCune. Boultes went out on a grounder to Haas. Monahan went to bat for Dee and was an easy out at first.

Lawrence Won First
Lawrence won the first game of the double header with Lynn at Lawrence this afternoon. The score was 2 to 1.

In the second Lawrence-Lynn game, Lynn had the home team 3 to 2 in the fourth inning.

THE PRESIDENT TO VETO BILLS
Having to Do With the Tariff

THE SENATE TO RECEDE FROM AMENDMENT ON STEEL BILL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—By a vote of 23 to 25, the senate today agreed to recede from its Canadian reciprocity repeal amendment on the steel bill. This leaves the bill approved by both houses. It will go to the president at once. The progressives voting with the Democrats to recede were Senators Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, La Follette, Pinckney and Works.

FUNERAL NOTICE
ODEA—The funeral of the late Thomas O'Dea will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, Martin O'Dea, No. 30 Franklin street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church on Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Undertaker J. P. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

STOLEN TWELVE WASHERS
A young man called at the police station this afternoon and reported for his mother, the loss of 12, which he claimed was stolen by a party who was lodging at his house. The captain said he would investigate.

LOWELL BOY REPORTED TO BE IN A CRITICAL CONDITION
Alexandre Paquette, son of Mr. Isander Paquette of 302 West Sixth street, this city, who had his left arm amputated at the Vassar Brothers hospital in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Wednesday, is reported today to be in a critical condition, and the doctors fear for his recovery.

The boy who is but 15 years of age, left home about two months ago without notifying his parents. He was employed at the Merrimack mill and on Saturday, June 1, after receiving his pay went away, and his father did not hear anything from him until he received the telegram which apprised him of the accident the boy had suffered.

MAN MISSING
HE HAS NOT BEEN SEEN SINCE TUESDAY
The many friends of Henry Healey, a former employee of Mrs. L. S. Fox, of 420 East Merrimack street, are worried over his disappearance which occurred last Tuesday, and they fear that something has happened to him.

Mr. Healey who is about 45 years of age worked for Mrs. Fox and lodged at her home, but he took his meals at the home of Mr. J. S. Brodie, 57 Lawrence street. Tuesday he went for his breakfast and has not been seen or heard from since. He was a man of good habits and an attendant of the First Baptist church in Church street, and his sudden departure is causing much anxiety to his many friends.

The matter was reported to the police and the following description of him was given: Weight, about 140 pounds, rather stout, light sandy hair and heavy sandy mustache. He was single and came from England.

A SAFE IS NOT SAFE AT HOME
It is but an invitation to Burglary and possibly something worse. There was a time when there was reason and excuse for a Safe at Home. Today, there is no justification, the MIDDLESEX TRUST CO., corner of Merrimack and Palmer streets invites householders to view its conveniences and safeguards. The rental of a Safety Deposit Box, carefree, with its privilege of storage of silver, etc.

WITH THE MIDDLESEX
ITS SAFE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—By a vote of 23 to 25, the senate today agreed to recede from its Canadian reciprocity repeal amendment on the steel bill. This leaves the bill approved by both houses. It will go to the president at once. The progressives voting with the Democrats to recede were Senators Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, La Follette, Pinckney and Works.

FUNERAL NOTICE
ODEA—The funeral of the late Thomas O'Dea will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his brother, Martin O'Dea, No. 30 Franklin street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church on Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Undertaker J. P. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

STOLEN TWELVE WASHERS
A young man called at the police station this afternoon and reported for his mother, the loss of 12, which he claimed was stolen by a party who was lodging at his house. The captain said he would investigate.

Against the General Electric
Light Company of
Lynn

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—An attachment for \$3,000,000 under an alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was filed in the United States district court today by the Gilmore Electric company of this city against the General Electric company of Lynn.

The Gilmore company claims that the General Electric has been trying to stifle competition. The Gilmore company also alleges a breach of its contract with the General Electric company.

A similar suit was also brought in the Massachusetts supreme court in which the Gilmore company asks that the General Electric be compelled to carry out that provision in the contract between the two companies in which the General Electric agrees to supply the Gilmore company with a certain type of electric lamp.

HIS ROOM AND BED
Braintree Woman Provides for Son

CITY OF ROCKLAND
Officers of Steamer Were Examined

THE TAX RATE
IN TEWKSBURY IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR

MR. O'KEEFE IMPROVED
The many friends of Patrolman Cornelius O'Keefe of the local police force will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from the injuries he received a week ago.

While making an arrest last Monday, the officer had a rough time with his prisoner and in the course of the mixup he received a fracture of the index finger of the left hand. The bone was replaced by Dr. Plunkett and the patrolman expects to resume his duties very soon.

Signs That Whisper
Do you know what electric signs are doing for their owners? Every day a passer-by is made a patron! Each little sign seems to whisper: "Don't go by—Come, buy!"

Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central Street

A SAFE IS NOT SAFE AT HOME
It is but an invitation to Burglary and possibly something worse. There was a time when there was reason and excuse for a Safe at Home. Today, there is no justification, the MIDDLESEX TRUST CO., corner of Merrimack and Palmer streets invites householders to view its conveniences and safeguards. The rental of a Safety Deposit Box, carefree, with its privilege of storage of silver, etc.

WITH THE MIDDLESEX
ITS SAFE

STATE TROOPS PREPARED TO GO INTO THE FIELD

State of War Theoretically Exists in Connecticut Section of New England

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 2.—A state of war theoretically exists in this section of New England and one side and another signs multiply that the armed forces of nearby states are preparing to go into the field. Squads of United States engineers from the temporary camp of the First Battalion at Huntington, on the banks of the Housatonic river, have been traversing the country plotting out camps for the various commands which will be put into motion from their home sections a week from today.

Mobilization of the national guard from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont as part of the Red army of invasion will be completed on Sunday, August 11, at the various camps in the Housatonic valley, on a strategic line running very nearly northwest and southeast from Long Island sound at the lower limit, to Danbury on the other, where the extreme flank will be protected by artillery. This camp will be only a short distance removed from New York state line, which marks the point beyond which operations will not extend in that direction.

The headquarters camp will be at Paradise Green in this town, and its layout has already been determined. The advance squads of regulars early next week will take possession of the various points which the Red army will use for its first base. Today, orders issued from the headquarters of Major General Bliss, at Governor's Island, were in the hands of regimental commanders and are being sent to subordinate officers. Calls are being issued for conferences of field officers and company commanders and adjutants are closing up their private business temporarily in order to take up the work of perfecting details for moving the national guard.

Time schedules for entraining commands are already in hand. The two infantry regiments of Connecticut, with other commands will begin moving shortly after 7 o'clock next Saturday and will be in their camp outside of Shelton and in a position to seize one of the main highways through to New York by noon. The regiment from Maine will join them later. At the same time the entire force of the Red army will be actually in motion and headed for the base line which has been established here about according to the rules of the game.

Among orders just issued and which humbly strikes these who are non-combatants and who have not realized that war is now raging is one for cooks to assemble for instruction next week. The attention of company commanders is called to the importance of having their cooks trained to meet the needs of the men who for 10 days live out in the open and engage in what will prove to be a strenuous campaign over the hills and through the valleys of the hill towns of Connecticut.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUINBROS.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.
Near Edison Cemetery.
Telephone 1017.

Lowell, Saturday, August 3, 1912.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

The Excellent Values in LADIES' DRESSES prove one of the Most Attractive Bargains we have yet featured in our new Basement section.

—And while yesterday's business was most extensive we can offer you a full assortment of the styles and sizes which proved so satisfactory.

Dresses made of fine chambray, gingham, percales and fine batiste, nicely trimmed and made in the very latest models. \$1.50 value, **98c** at each.

Ladies' Dresses made of very fine batiste, lawn, lingerie and gingham, nicely trimmed with fine laces, embroidery, velvet ribbon, and some with large embroidered sailor collars. Dresses made to retail from \$2.00 to \$3.00, **\$1.49** at each.

See Our Large Display in Palmer St. Window.

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Boys' Wash Suits

NOW MARKED DOWN

Boys' Suits, Russian and Sailor styles, made of good printed cheviot and plain chambray; for boys of 2 1-2 to 10 years.

Boys' Suits, Military, Sailor and Russian styles, made of fine galatea, linene and cheviots. Reduced to, each..... **85c**

Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Wash Suits, made of best grade galatea, woven madras, repp and linen. Russian and Sailor styles; sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years. All reduced to, suit..... **\$1.29**

Boys' Long Pants, made of good khaki cloth, only, pair..... **89c**

BASEMENT BASEMENT

ST. MICHAEL'S JUNIOR HOLY NAME

Held Outing at the Genoa Club—Fr. Murphy Surprised

The beautiful Genoa club grounds, the summer quarters of the Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, were the scene yesterday of a very enjoyable outing, the affair being the annual picnic of the members of the Junior Holy Name society of St. Michael's parish. The excursionists left the corner of First and Bridge streets early and proceeded to the grounds, where they started right in to enjoy themselves. The first attraction was a ball game and this proved very interesting. This was followed by a five-mile run, in which there were numerous entries. The event was very closely contested and Leo McKinley crossed the tape just ahead of A. McGrath. The latter was closely followed by J. Delman. While Rev. Dennis F. Murphy, the popular spiritual director of the society, was congratulating the winners and presenting them with their prizes, President Reynolds of the society called the clergyman and in a neat little speech presented him a box of cigars. Fr. Murphy was taken completely by surprise, saying that he thought the affair was for the enjoyment of the boys, and that he never expected to be made the recipient of the cigars. He said he greatly appreciated their kindness and assured them that he would always remember the 1912 outing. There was a great cheer as Fr. Murphy concluded his remarks. After dinner was enjoyed more sports were carried out, in which the following were the winners:



REV. DENNIS MURPHY

J. McKenzie, J. Reynolds, C. Noyes, T. McGrath, J. Delman, H. Kelley, J. Delaney, R. Grouse, J. Crowe, W. McKenna, W. McGrath, J. Mullarkey, J. Mullarkey, J. Sullivan, J. Connors. The prizes were presented by Fr. Murphy. After the games the refreshments were served and an early car taken for Lowell, where three cheers were given for Fr. Murphy and the rest of the committee.

AN INJUNCTION

WAS SECURED BY BUYER OF RUBBER STOCK

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—C. Henry Walker, owner of 200 shares of North American Rubber company stock, yesterday entered suit against Albert Ellison, G. Alden Whittemore, Stillman Shaw and Warren B. Wheeler, to recover \$639 which he alleges he paid for the stock on the false representations of the four defendants. A temporary injunction was issued against the defendants, restraining them from transferring stock in the Tireless Mining company and the Alana Mining company, and against Wheeler from transferring stock in the Good Hope Mining & Reduction company.

The plaintiff alleges in his declaration that he purchased 150 shares of the North American Rubber stock on Dec. 14, 1910, and on Feb. 8, 1911, he purchased 50 more shares for which he paid \$250 a share, and that he now owns all but 20 shares of the company's stock.

He further alleges that the four defendants falsely represented that the company owned valuable secret processes for the production of a manufacture of rubber from a vegetable substance, by means of a mechanical process; that the rubber was a substitute for tree rubber, and that the production cost the company only 40 cents a pound and that the company was selling its entire manufactured product at \$1.00 a pound.

MAN ARRESTED

WHO PRESENTED COPY OF "MONA LISA"

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The director of the Louvre museum, E. Pujollet, quickly extinguished the hopes of lovers of the famous picture "Mona Lisa," the masterpiece of Leonardo Da Vinci, which disappeared mysteriously from the museum last August. These had been raised Thursday by the appearance of an unknown man at the British embassy in Paris with a picture which he declared he had been charged by a person in London to restore to the Louvre by means of the British ambassador.

The British ambassador retained the picture and communicated with the French minister of the interior, who sent experts to examine it. As a result M. Pujollet said today "It is not the Mona Lisa, although it certainly is an admirable copy in an old wooden panel and to all outward appearance resembled the Da Vinci masterpiece. The man who delivered it at the embassy was arrested."

CADUM for Eczema

Cadum stops the terrible itching of eczema at once and begins healing with the first application. The suffering it has relieved has been so widespread that it is called a blessing by thousands. It is anti-septic and destroys disease germs. Trial box 10c. Large box 25c.

Canning Time is at Hand

If you want your goods canned right, use the **ECONOMY JARS**. No guessing—no risk. Fruit won't spoil. They are self-sealing. Try them.

We also have a New Wide Mouth Jar **THE ROYAL**. Far and away ahead of the old style jar. Price Pts. 75c—Qts. 85c—2 Qts. **\$1.10**

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
254-256 MERRIMACK STREET.

STRONG MAN DARROW MET WITH A MISHAP

While Giving Exhibition Last Night

Darrow, the Hungarian wonder and the only living man who allows a seven passenger touring car with ten people in it, pass over his body, who has been giving exhibitions at Willow Dale all this week met with an accident last evening, but the injury will not affect his performances this afternoon or tonight.

Last night he told the chauffeur that he felt it in his bones that he was to have an accident, and the remark undoubtedly unnerved the man at the wheel, for in the presence of one of the largest crowds that ever assembled at the Dale, the machine, with 15 passengers, eight of them youngsters, passed over his body, but the rear wheel skidded and it passed over the strong man's head, inflicting a gash over his eye. He was unconscious for some time, but finally recovered consciousness.

He dropped into The Sun office today and said that he felt well after his mishap and will positively appear tonight.

Darrow, is certainly one well built fellow, and has a chest expansion of 11 1/2 inches, which he demonstrated this morning. He also showed the ten inch spikes that he breaks with his teeth. He has been all over the country giving similar exhibitions, and was for many years with the Bauman & Bailey circus. He toured the world with the show, and has performed in all sections of the globe.

He was born in Hungary, but came to this country when one year old. He settled in New York and still claims the latter city as his home. When twelve years of age he joined the circus giving dumb bell and weight exhibitions. He remained with the show for a long time and finally gave the "auto passing" exhibitions. While with the circus, he was the first person to try the "loop the loop" stunt. When the equipment for the remarkable feat was created, a man to try it was sought and Darrow was with the show at the time and he volunteered to tackle it. He was strapped into the car and went over the gap for the first time that the feat was ever accomplished. After his trial he was unconscious for some time, but came out of it all right.

After his successful attempt, Name, Butler, then took on the task and she remained at the work for some time.

Darrow likes danger and excitement, and as he has considerable money, he is not doing the work for the greens, but because he likes it. He said this morning: "While I know that I'll be killed some day at this business, as if I don't see you again gentlemen, I'll say I'm glad I met you and bid you good bye."

After tonight's show, Darrow will leave for Newark, N. J.

LOSES BEQUEST

BECAUSE SHE USED HER HUSBAND MEAN

TAUNTON, Aug. 2.—The will of W. J. Eastham of New Bedford, in the form of a letter on ordinary note paper to his son, Clifford E. Eastham, has been offered for probate. Appended below the signatures of the witnesses is the admonition that the testator's sister "is not to have one dollar on account of using her husband mean."

The will reads: "My Dear Son Clifford: "What I have written in favor of the plans being for you. It is not really for you, it is for Gertrude when we get it, as she is younger than you and not able to earn her living as you are, and when I die she will get two-thirds of my money. If you contest my last will and testament, you will lose all in court."

These words, my last will and testament are signed by myself this seventeenth day of June, nineteen hundred and ten.

"William J. Eastham, Father."

"Witnessed the seventeenth day of June, nineteen hundred and ten: "Andrew Kellough, "Austin Kerr."

"My sister is not to have one dollar on account of using her husband so mean."

"W. J. Eastham."

The petition for executorship is presented by Clifford E. Eastham of Somerville, son of the testator. The only other heir mentioned in the petition is Gertrude R. Eastham, West Pelopawick, N. S. (minor), daughter. The bond sets forth personal property of \$6000.

MISS ALICE ORAM

CORRESPONDENT OF LONDON PA.

PER ARRESTED AT LISBON.

LISBON, Aug. 2.—Miss Alice Oram, the correspondent of a London daily paper, was arrested and placed in jail today after a domiciliary search of her residence had been ordered by the military authorities, who seized a number of documents. The British minister to Portugal has taken up the defense of his countrywoman, the charge against whom has not been made public. The Oram family has been long resident in Cintra, about 16 miles from Lisbon, and was closely connected with the royal court. Miss Oram, under the pen name of "Celia Roma," has translated into Portuguese many American and English books and plays.

ISLAND OF NICARIA

PROCLAIMS ITS INDEPENDENCE OF TURKISH GOVERNMENT

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 2.—The Turkish island of Nicaria (also known as Icaria) in the Aegean sea today proclaimed its independence of the Turkish government. The inhabitants, who number about 13,000, seized and imprisoned all the Turkish officials. The island of Nicaria which has an area of about fifty square miles is famous in mythology for the death of Icarus whose waxen wings melted while he was flying. It is now occupied almost solely by charcoal burners of Greek nationality. The islanders have hitherto paid an annual tribute to the pasha of Rhodes.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

BROKEN LEG

WAS MENDED BY USE OF STEEL SCREWS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Miss Mary Coffin, daughter of William C. Coffin of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, had a broken leg mended today with a band of steel and some screw nails. The bone, fractured in an automobile accident, would not knit, Dr. William O'Neil Sherman devised a band of vanadium steel and the screws. With these he fixed the fracture, driving the nails into the bone. These will be left in the injured limb and will cause no ill effects, Dr. Sherman says. The operation was the first of the kind ever tried and according to surgeons who witnessed it, is revolutionary in surgery. It will mean the elimination of all deformities due to faulty knitting of bones, surgeons say.

"The plate will be left there, permanently," said Dr. Sherman. "The steel is of a kind that will cause no irritation and the bone will knit quickly and perfectly."

Miss Coffin was driving a guest from the Corapolis station to her father's home when her machine went over an embankment and rolled on her.

STATE SENATORS

TO MEET GOVERNOR WILSON THIS AFTERNOON.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 2.—Gov. Wilson had appointments today with some state senators from South Carolina and members of the delegation from that state to the Baltimore convention.

Late in the day Gov. Wilson intends to go to New York for a conference with National Chairman McComb, when the details of the campaign will be canvassed. He will spend Sunday in New York, returning here Monday.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The evangelistic services which are being held by Evangelist Jones are causing a great deal of interest in the Highlands. The services are held in a large tent on Pine street every evening. Evangelist Jones is a very thick speaker and is responsible for the large crowds that attend his services every night in the week. His texts for next week are as follows: Sunday morning, "A Warning Message;" Sunday evening, 7:45, "Who changed the Sabbath from Saturday, the 7th, to Sunday, the first day of the week?" Monday evening, 7:45, "Does it Matter to God Which Day One Keeps, if They Faithfully Keep One Day in Seven?" Tuesday evening, 7:45, "Five Reasons People Have for Keeping Sunday Exchanged;" Wednesday evening, 7:45, Miss Lee will conduct the lecture, giving some health talks. Thursday evening's topic, "Is the Law of God Jewish or is it Binding Upon All Men?" Friday evening topic, "Under the Law, or Under Grace?"

Evangelist Jones will continue to conduct services during the remainder of the summer.

WITH THE GOLFERS.

The tournaments will be held today at the Vesper Country club and Longmeadow. A large number have entered both of these contests. At the country club there will be the fourth qualifying round for the club cup. There has been a contest during each month for the cup and they will continue until Oct. 5. On Oct. 19 the six winners of the monthly competition will play off for the cup and second and third prizes.

At Longmeadow there will be a medal handicap tournament. Two appropriate prizes are to be awarded to the winners.

Lakeview Park

WEEK OF AUG. 5

FREE! FREE!!

"LE ROY"

The Man Fish

Every Afternoon and Evening

At the Theatre

TORELLI'S DOG and

PONY CIRCUS

BAND CONCERT

Sunday Afternoon and Evening

Canobie Lake Park

WEEK OF JULY 29

Lawrence Brass Band

Assisted by Vocalist John J. Myers of Lowell.

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AVIATOR WAS KILLED AT BYFLEET AERODROME

Victim Recently Came From Australia

BYFLEET, Surrey, Eng., Aug. 3.—An Austrian aviator, Charles L. Campbell, was killed instantly this morning by a fall with his aeroplane while making a flight from Brooklands to the Byfleet aerodrome. Campbell had only recently arrived from Australia. It was his intention to prepare himself for the position of aviation instructor to the Australian army.

After leaving Brooklands in his Bristol biplane and making a rapid flight toward the Byfleet aerodrome his machine suddenly collapsed and crashed to the ground in the village adjacent to the aerodrome. His body was found among the debris.

FIVE WERE SHOT

THREE ARE NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

SOUTH PLATTE, Colo., Aug. 3.—George Ballew, 25 years old, believed to be a maniac, ran amuck here last night and with a double barreled gun shot and wounded five persons, three probably fatally, and then set fire to the hotel, which burned to the ground. Sheriff Dennis of Jefferson county, with a posse, has started for the scene. Nurses accompany the posse.

PILEST PILEST PILEST

WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Bile, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. For sale by Falls & Burkinshaw.

Trolley Excursions

TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS

LOWELL to

REVERE BEACH

ROUND TRIP 50c

Tickets at Bay State St. Ry. Co. Office.

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JOY RIDERS INJURED AFTER A FAST CHASE

Three Men Were Hurt and Two Others Were Placed Under Arrest

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—After driving at a furious pace about the parkways of Boston for more than two hours last evening, John D. Motherway and his automobile party came to grief at 10:25 at the Wesleyan avenue entrance to the Fenway.

Traveling at a rate of speed variously estimated at from 40 to 60 miles an hour, dashing along the straight stretches, taking curves on two wheels, frightening and endangering pedestrians and drivers, the automobile attracted the attention of the police in a dozen different quarters.

Two officers from the Jamaica Plain station, Patrolmen Lyons and Sedgwick, picking up the trail of the car on Lockwood avenue off Center street, Jamaica Plain, gave chase on their motor cycles. Later they were joined by two officers of the Roxbury Crossing station in an automobile.

The pursuit only seemed to cause the occupants of the car to speed up, and they raced from Jamaica Pond through Arborway and the Fens, across into Brookline and back again, always followed by the police, until again they crossed the Fens by Agassiz road. There in making a sharp turn near Wesleyan avenue, just inside the stone pillars that mark the entrance to the Fens, the speeding car skidded, struck the curbstone, threw out the five occupants and turned turtle, completely wrecking itself.

That night the five men were killed or even dangerously injured is

considered by those who saw the accident to be little short of a miracle. Three of the five were taken to the city hospital, but one of these was treated only as an out-patient; the other two were arrested for drunkenness.

One of those at the hospital is James D. Motherway, the owner and operator of the car, who is married and lives at 124 Pembroke street, South End. He had scalp wounds and internal injuries, but is not considered in a critical condition.

George L. Collins, aged 25, single, variably reported as living in New York and at 23 Walnut street, Somerville, had two ribs fractured, and Max Frank of 273 Columbus avenue had minor injuries. After treatment Frank was allowed to go to his home.

The other two members of the party, Louis J. Monroe, aged 23, of 42 Thorncroft road, Concord, and August Brown, aged 25, of 275 Columbus avenue, both of whom had contusions and slight scalp wounds, were charged with drunkenness and locked up at Station 15.

All five men, the police say, had been drinking heavily, but the condition of the other three was such that the hospital seemed a more immediate need than the station house.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The Sunday concert at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening will have as a special attraction a delightful musical number by the Imperial Trio and four other high class concert acts. The new photo-plays, too, are very interesting and these concerts are sure to prove to be among the most enjoyable of the season.

The bill for next week, "Lowell Week," the biggest week ever at this popular little theatre, has as its leading attraction, Lowell's favorite actor, a man who has given over 100 performances in this city and always to crowded houses, Mortimer Snow, supported by Miss Elsie Williams and a capable company, in scenes from Shakespeare's wonderful tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." There isn't a more popular play of Shakespeare's than this one, when it is properly played, and those who have ever seen Mortimer Snow in this play will easily recall the big successes he won in it. Every night of the hundreds he has played it. No better attraction could possibly have been offered and no expense has been spared for the production of scenes from this play involves a tremendous expense to the producer.

In addition there will be Joe Harrington, another well known Lowell boy, born and brought up here, and Luella Miller, in a wonderfully funny sketch, "The New Janitor," a playlet full of the heartiest sort of good, clean fun. Walter Davis, another Lowell boy with a very decided and interesting personality, will provide a lot of good fun and amusement in his characteristic songs and dances, among his songs, being one which has become the talk of the season, "Everybody Loves a Chicken," a song which no one should fail to hear. Professor Galoway, known professionally as England's singing ventriloquist, also a Lowell artist, will give one of the most interesting ventriloquial acts ever shown in this city. And last, but not by any means least of all these splendid features in next week's bill, will be "The Singers of '76," all well known soloists of this city in popular selections. Among these singers will be Miss Mary E. Whitely, Miss Mary F. Fiske and Miss Harriet G. Moran, and the production is under the personal charge and direction of Professor Bond of the Lowell Conservatory of Music.

The photo-plays too are exceptionally good and as far as possible are on topics of local interest. A series of colored slides on Lowell, furnished by the Lowell board of trade, will also be shown and should prove mighty interesting.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Added to the already big attractions at the Lakeview theatre for next week the management announces the appearance of another special feature in Leroy, the Human Fish. This is perhaps the greatest and most wonderful inspiring aquatic act on the stage and shows the performer submerged in a large glass tank in full view of the audience, actually eating, sleeping, smoking, reading and writing. But far more wonderful than any of these is when Leroy sings under the water, the tones coming through the water and breaking in a most peculiar manner upon the ear. Altogether this is a most astonishing performance and well worth the price of admission alone to witness.

MALONEY'S CHARGE TO BE PROBED

By Police Department of Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Aug. 3.—The police department is to investigate the charges of Alderman Maloney that furniture and other property was missing from the city home when he assumed charge, after deposing Subt. Stanley.

This decision was made at a conference of Mayor Scanlon, Alderman Maloney and Acting City Marshal Sullivan yesterday afternoon, which in turn had taken place after a meeting in the morning, attended by Mayor Scanlon, Alderman Maloney, Overseer of the Poor Keefe, City Solicitor D. J. Murphy and John J. Donovan, the latter representing former Subt. Stanley. At this meeting, Atty. Donovan said that he had the books which Alderman Maloney desired, and had been taken in the removal of Mr. Stanley's effects from the city home. These were turned over to the city officials. Mr. Donovan said that Mr. Stanley had denied that he took furnishings belonging to the city, as charged by Alderman Maloney.

According to the city officials, it had been understood that Mr. Stanley was to have been present at the conference, but he was not there and Mr. Donovan explained that he had advised him that it would not be necessary for him to do so. Until specific charges had been brought, Atty. Donovan held to his contention at a previous meeting that his client was not under obligations to attend.

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

The "Surprise Waltz" at the Lakeview dance hall furnished great enjoyment to the large crowd that visited the hall. It was an excellent number and at its completion, many requests that it be repeated were received by the management of the hall. During the feature number, excellent music of the surprise order was played and though all took particular interest in the dance, there were no surprises when the prizes were awarded for all were satisfied that the selections were the best possible. The floor was just as smooth as glass and the music, not only for the novelty number, but all the dances was great. Particularly well given were the piccolo and xylophone selections by Messrs. Blaisencette and Pool, and the bell and drum accompaniments were exceptionally well given. In the future other novelty numbers will be introduced and all are assured of not only enjoying dancing in the best hall in New England, but also of witnessing some special attractions, that are bound to please.

CONCERT AT CANOBIE LAKE PARK

The Lawrence Brass band, assisted by Vocalist John Y. Myers of Lowell, will furnish the concert at Canobie Lake park tomorrow afternoon commencing at three o'clock. Extra service will be run on all lines to and from the park. Following is the program arranged by Conductor Fred S. Foss:

March—"Spirit of Independence." Holzmann
Overture—"Nabuccodonosor." Verdi
Medley—"Haviland's Happy Hits." Halle
(a) Characteristic—"First Heart Throbs." Ellenberg
(b) Nocturne—"The Monastery Bells." LeFebvre-Wely
Song—Selected.
Descriptive—"A Day at West Point." Bendix
Piccolo Solo—"Through the Air." Damm
Mr. Walter Dick
Grand Opera Selection—"Carmen." Bizet
(a) Idyll—"The Mill in the Forest." Ellenberg
(b) Patrol—"The Blue and the Gray." Daby
Fantasia—"Musical Scenes from Switzerland." Langley
Song—Selected.
Mr. Myers
March—"The Gate City." Weldon

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NARROW ESCAPE OF MRS. STEVENS

She Was Pinned Under an Electric Car

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Marcia Stevens, wife of John H. Stevens, and sister-in-law of State Treasurer Elmer A. Stevens, had remarkable escape from death yesterday afternoon when she was run down by an electric car on Holland street, West Somerville, and imprisoned beneath it 20 minutes.

Mrs. Stevens left her home at 124 Holland street shortly before 2 o'clock and at the corner of Gorham street started to cross the car tracks as cars were approaching that point on both the inward and outward rails.

The outward-bound car was close upon her and it is presumed she became confused and frightened and turned hastily back. She stepped on the inward-bound track just as a prepayment Pleasant street car reached her.

She was struck and knocked under the fender. Before Motorman George W. Smith could stop the car, it had proceeded far enough to imprison Mrs. Stevens beneath it.

A jack was used to raise the car and many willing hands were ready to lend assistance, volunteers coming from a gang of men who were employed laying new rails and ties.

It was fully 20 minutes before the car was raised sufficiently to permit Dennis Mahoney, a motorman, to crawl under and drag Mrs. Stevens out. She was laid on the lawn of the Hodgkins schoolhouse and Dr. B. Whitchee was called. He ordered her removal to the hospital, where it was found that she had suffered a fracture of the elbow and severe cuts on the face.

CIRCUS AT LAKEVIEW THEATRE

There are a host of good, hearty laughs in store for all who will visit the Lakeview theatre next week for the attraction at this popular resort will be Trollet's Dog and Pony Circus, a high school class of beautiful ponies, seven in number, who do some of the most astonishing feats ever taught animals of any kind; a wise and fun-provoking little troupe of dogs who keep things lively every minute, the funny monk and the big scream in animaldom, Bessie, Maud's sister, the unruly mule. Bessie is in a class by herself when it comes to comedy for she absolutely defies every one to ride her and the many ludicrous attempts that are made to do so are always productive of much laughter. The whole performance is a decidedly novel one and will hold a great deal of attraction for young and old, particularly the ladies and the children. Every afternoon there will be extra features introduced for the benefit of the latter.

Added to the already big attractions at the Lakeview theatre for next week the management announces the appearance of another special feature in Leroy, the human fish. This is perhaps the greatest and most wonderful inspiring aquatic act on the stage and shows the performer submerged in a large glass tank in full view of the audience, actually eating, sleeping, smoking, reading and writing. But far more wonderful than any of these is when Leroy sings under the water, the tones coming through the water and breaking in a most peculiar manner upon the ear. Altogether this is a most astonishing performance and well worth the price of admission alone to witness.

BATHING AT WILLOW DALE

A little splash in the limpid waters of Lake Mascouppie will do you all the good in the world and the opportunity is open to you and yours. Messrs. Ferguson and Coburn have just completed the largest fresh water bathing house in the country and it has been finished with an eye to comfort and convenience. It has often been said that a public bath house was badly needed at Lakeview and Willow Dale and the new bath house is right near the entrance of the Dale. It could not be more conveniently located. The beach is sandy and well-kept, in the water's great.

MOXIE DEALERS EVERYWHERE

You are hereby notified that the 1912 Moxie Fall Display is now on. Call, telephone, write or wire your Moxie Jobbing Agent today. Be sure and sign an Order C for the first representative of a Moxie Jobbing Agent who calls on you.

We thank you for your generous patronage. If you prominently display Moxie and Moxie signs, and serve it cold, keeping the bottle tightly corked after serving each glass, it will pay you by reasons of your increased sales of it, and the other wares which your patrons will purchase, which the advertising of Moxie will draw to your store.

THE MOXIE COMPANY.

THE REAL ESTATE SALES

Transactions Recorded for the Past Week

The following real estate sales for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds office during the past week:

LOWELL

George C. Baron to Fannie Creem, land with buildings on East Pine street.
Charles S. Lilley to Charles F. Keyes, land with buildings on Sherman street.
Charles F. Keyes to John E. Lowrey, land with buildings on Sherman street.
Charles H. Noble to Alexander B. Trudeau, land with buildings.
Frank L. Woldman to Joseph Green, land on Pawtucket street.
Joseph Green to Samuel J. Benoit, et al, land on Wampanoet street.
Brenden T. Warner, et al, to Elliott F. Wood, land with buildings on Anne street.
Elliott F. Wood to Genoa club, land with buildings on Anne street.
Thomas Leaver to Margaret McGigue, land with buildings on Lakeview ave.
Arthemise Lemieux to Ida C. Courville, land with buildings on Aiken street.
Frank E. Stowell, et al, to Rupert A. Fairbairn, et al, land on Foster street.
Bridget O'Grady's administrator to Patrick Barrington, land with buildings on Agawam and Barrington streets.
Elihu W. Bean to John Smith, et al, land with buildings on Fayette street.
George E. Reed to George F. White, land with buildings on Manchester street.
M. Elizabeth Whitney to George Z. Allard, land with buildings on Cumberland road.
Phineas Whiting's trustee, to James Hutton, land with buildings on Cross street.
Louis T. Montferrand's administrator to Joseph Kubaski, land with buildings on Front street.
Mechanics' Savings Bank to J. Gilbert Hill, land with buildings on Moore street.
Zilpah M. Wright to Freeman S. Hersey, land with buildings.
Walter R. Shepard to Carrie A. Shepard, land with buildings on Otis street.

DRACUT

Fred A. Dodge to James Hutton, land with buildings.
Edgar C. Linn to Gideon Rochette, land.
Edgar C. Linn to Louis V. Rochette, land.

TEWKSBURY

William H. Adsit tr. to Bessie Jacobson, land.
William H. Adsit tr. to Sinia Goldenberg, land.
William H. Adsit tr. to Harry Goldenberg, land.
Grace V. Nickerson to Gustave A. Loventzen, land.
John W. Rourke tr. to Myar Kaplan et al, land.

TYNGSBOROUGH

Jonathan Bowers et al. to John S. Goshin, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to George L. Douglas, land.
Charles J. Duffy to Mary F. Grant, land with buildings.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Maria Holmes, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Frank Goodwin, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Frank Goodwin, land.
Jonathan Bowers et al. to Elizabeth J. Polson, land.
Edgar C. Linn to Gideon Rochette, land.
Edgar C. Linn to Louis Rochette, land.

WESTFORD

Louis Valentis to James Valentis, land with buildings.
Augusta B. Prescott et al. to Abbott Worsted Co., land with buildings on Pleasant street.
Elizabeth P. Peckens, conservator to John Feeney, land.
Charles Potter to George A. Norris, land.

WILMINGTON

George A. DeLand et al. to Thomas J. Brudwick, land.
Frank W. Coughlin to Charles A. Anderson, land.
George H. Shields tr. to Theodore Rental, land.
Frank W. Coughlin to Leonard J. Browline, land.
Union Ice Co. of Boston to Annie S. Prizgen, land.

Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—London Academy.
Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.
A great work.—Boston Herald.
Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.
A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.
Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.
Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.
Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.
A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y. Price \$2.50

FOR PROGRESS A CLEAR TRACK

In addition to the fourteen and a half millions spent for completed improvements there are

\$15,576,411.24 authorized for improvements now under construction; of which over half are finished today.

Of This New Fifteen Millions grade crossing separation now in progress will take \$4,765,326.51

More Facilities, More Efficiency

The BOSTON and MAINE Railroad

ECZEMA WOULD ITCH AND BURN

On Face and in Ears. All Little Scales, Scratched Until Ears Bled, Swelled Terribly, One Cask of Cuticura Soap and One Box of Cuticura Ointment Cured.

25 E. Main St., Patchogue, N. Y.—"For several years I was bothered with eczema on my face and finally in my ears. When it first started it would break out all in little red spots and then it would itch and burn, and become all little scales. After I would scratch my face, would look so red and scaly that I would be ashamed to have anyone see me. My ears itched so that I scratched until they bled. Soon they became inflamed and swelled terribly. My face was that way for over a year and I tried several remedies but they were not satisfactory. Finally I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one box of Cuticura Soap and one cask of Cuticura Ointment and one cask of Cuticura Soap I was completely cured and can say now that I have as good skin as anyone."

(Signed) Mrs. Nellie M. Marzetta, Mar. 6, 1912.

The regular use of Cuticura Soap for toilet and bath not only tends to preserve, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands, but assists in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and other unsightly conditions. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

60-Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

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TABLETS AND PILLS

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Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Foul breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system, without gripping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples 1 request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 64 Franklin street, New York 25 cents a box at

DALL & LYON CO., 47-49 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

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COAL PER TON \$7.50

No. 2 Nut Size - - \$6.50

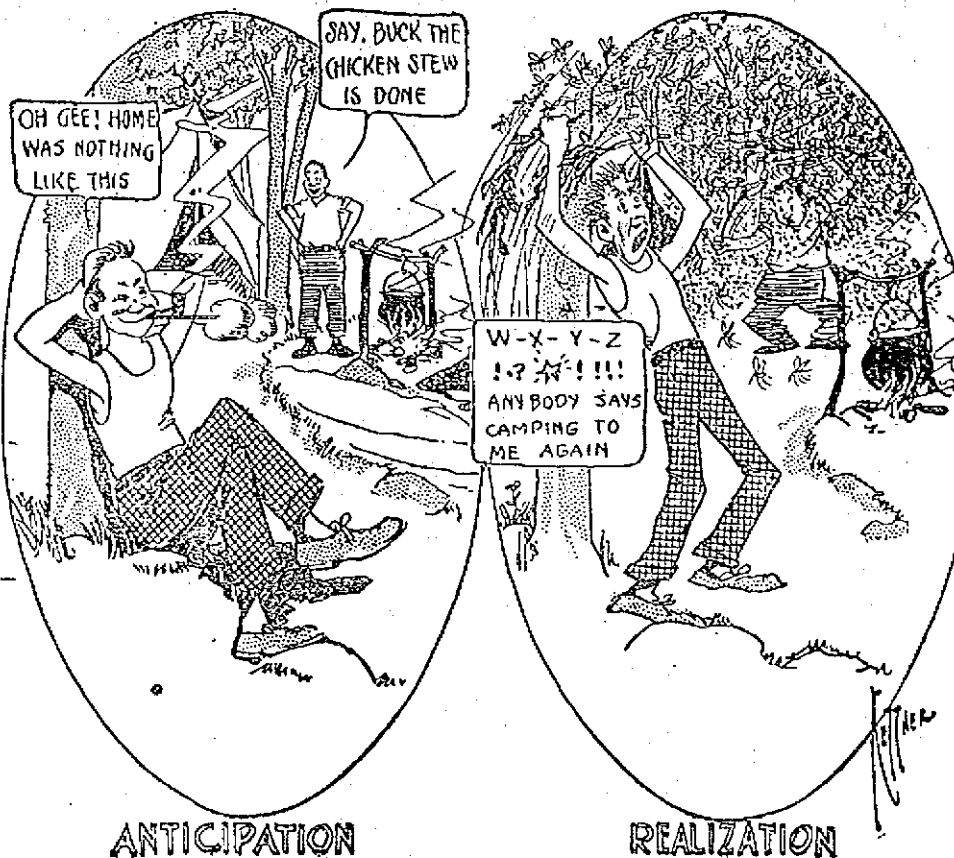
Fresh Stock Direct From the Best Mines

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LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



ANTICIPATION

REALIZATION

LOWELL WENT IN LEAD, BUT WENT BACK AGAIN YESTERDAY

Grays Won First 3 to 2 and Lost Second 3 to 0—Pfeffer Dis- played Great Head Work

About 1000 Lowell fans took the special cars from Merrimack square yesterday afternoon for Lawrence to see the double header between the Lawrence and Lowell teams, who occupied first and second places, respectively in the great race for the pennant in the New England league.

With the leadership at stake there was great excitement and the Lawrence fans turned out in large numbers. The attendance was unusually large and as the teams split even the followers of both teams were on even terms.

Of course Lawrence had the advantage over our boys, for in order for Lowell to take the lead two games would have had to take place, while Lawrence by winning one might still hold it. The Pfeffer gang were on their own grounds and that counts considerably in a close match.

Both games went the full nine innings, for Manager Pfeffer would not agree to calling the second after seven innings of play. He was out to win back the lead, for when Lowell came out victorious in the opening number, we were the league leaders, but we only stayed in first place for about one hour. However, in passing we might mention that Jimmy Gray was not far off in his prediction of being there by August first, for we landed on the top rung on the second of the month.

The score of the first game was 3 to 2, and of the second 3 to 0, which means that there was not much scoring during the entire day. Our run looked big at all times, and though in both games there was a number of men on the sacks, the pitchers and fielders tightened up and scoring was very difficult.

First Game

The first game was a heart breaking contest, for while Lowell was there were a number of times that the Lowell lead of one run looked about as sure as a snow ball in Hellena, but Big Jeff who did the heavy lifting for the Grays after getting into some bad ditches would get himself out, to the delight of the one thousand Lowellites.

One remarkable inning for the Lowell twirler was the seventh, for Lawrence had three men on bases with none out, and Lowell was only one run to the good. Well, the situation did look like "Old Harry," but Jeff pulled himself together and a sharp double play and a high fly closed the inning without a tally. Well, I guess the Lowell people did make some noise, and they should, for it was some little box to get out of. There were several other narrow escapes but we won out so it's hats off to Jeff.

Umpire Kerin and Tom Bannon did the umpiring on bases, the two managers requesting that the double system be used. At 2:10 Umpire Kerin called play after announcing the batteries. For Lowell, Clemens and Magee were easy, and then Rube De Groff walked, but the latter died when he tried to steal.

Lawrence was retired in order, only three men facing the Lowell pitcher. The Lowell fans were given a chance to cheer in the second, for Halstein opened with a hit and Miller followed with another. Bouttes went out on a fly to Briggs and Halstein took third. Miller stole second. The game went on the next play. Dee was two strikes and Magee heaved one that was wild. Dee swung at it and missed it by about a yard and Umpire Kerin called it. The ball was picked up and heaved it wild to first and Halstein and Miller scored and Dee went to third. There was a great demonstration by the Lowell contingent. Lawrence was next up and he tried hard to bring the Lowell shortest home, but he hit to Lynch. Briggs and Dee were caught at the plate. Pfeffer hit to Carlstrom, forcing Lawrence at second.

Lawrence came back in their half of the second and scored one. Luster went out, Dee to Halstein. Kennedy could not centre. Phoenix was hit by a pitched ball. Chase fled out to Clemens. Ulrich singled to right and Kennedy came home and Phoenix went to third. Third strike. Hoff walked, filling the bases. Carlstrom then gave the ball a terrible bang that looked good for a hit, but Miller raced over from first, and by a brilliant stop and throw retired Carlstrom and the side for the inning. The latter play was a dandy and saved the day.

In the first of the third after Clemens and Magee had been retired on grounders, Rube De Groff went after some Bull Durham. His supply being rather low, and he planted the pill

Long Distance Running Stars of Europe to Invade America



KOHLMANN

BOUIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Several crack foreign long distance runners will visit America this fall in search of fame and dollars. Among those coming are Hannes Kohlmann, the great Finn, and Jean Bouin, the Frenchman. Both will turn professional shortly. Kohlmann won the 5000 and 10,000 and cross country races at the Olympic games in Sweden in grand style. He is considered one of the greatest runners the game has ever produced.

who got Phoenix at second. Breyer hit to Miller forcing Chase at second and Keating fanned.

In the third Lowell went out in order. For Lawrence Carlstrom singled, but Lynch hit to Bouttes, who started a double play, Jake to Dee to Halstein. Briggs grounded to Dee.

Halstein was first out in the fourth on a grounder. Miller walked but was out stealing and Bouttes fled to Phoenix. For Lawrence, Luster, Kennedy and Phoenix went out in "confusion."

In the fifth Dee grounded out. Monahan singled. Zeiser fanned. Clemens broke the string in the sixth, for Lawrence Chase walked, Breyer fanned, Miller broke the string in the seventh, Luster hit to Dee, who fumbled and the man was safe. The trouble started and then Kennedy was hit by a pitched ball. Phoenix fanned. Luster stole third. Chase batted the ball to right and Luster scored. Breyer hit to Dee who nipped Kennedy at the plate. Keating hit to left and when Magee let the ball get away, going undoubtedly to his anxiety to throw home, Chase and Breyer scored.

In the eighth Lowell went out in order and Lawrence did the same. The first half of the ninth was also very short as De Groff fanned and Halstein and Miller went out on grounders.

The score:

LOWELL

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Clemens, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Magee, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
DeGroff, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Halstein, lb	4	1	1	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Bouttes, 3b	3	0	2	1	0	0
Dee, ss	4	0	3	4	0	0
Lavigne, c	3	0	7	0	0	0
Pfeffer, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	4	27	15	0

LAWRENCE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Carlstrom, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lynch, 2b	4	0	2	2	1	0
Briggs, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Luster, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Kennedy, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Phoenix, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Chase, lb	4	0	11	0	0	0
Ulrich, c	4	0	3	7	1	0
Hoff, p	3	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	33	2	27	12	2	0

THE SECOND GAME

Results were reversed in the second game, principally because Pfeffer Keating had the bottom sign on the locals and added to the loss of the game, Lowell, after taking first place in the first game went back to the second rung, 3 to 0 was the score. For six innings it was a case of who could out pitch with neither side breaking into the run column.

The game started off with Clemens fanning, but going to second on the third one, which Breyer missed. Magee singled. De Groff fanned and Halstein and Miller went out on grounders. The first half Lowell made against Lawrence in the second game was a heart. Carlstrom sent up a high foul, and Dee Monahan ran back to the grand stand and got the ball right in the corner. Lynch walked. Briggs fled to Miller. Luster singled. Lynch going to third. Luster stole second. Kennedy fanned.

Bouttes started the second with a single. Dee fanned. Monahan singled, but Zeiser hit into a double play and the two hits were wasted.

For Lawrence Phoenix married out with a single. Chase hit to Zeiser,

afternoon, the game beginning at 3 o'clock.

The Cubs will play the Beascons today at Mystic park.

The Beascons will play the Cubs this afternoon on the latter's grounds.

The South Ends will journey to the North common this afternoon to meet the strong C. Y. M. L.

The Bleachery A. A. will play the Infantry A. A. of Tewksbury today.

The C. M. A. C. baseball team will cross bats with the strong Y. M. C. I. team this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Textile campus.

Answering the challenge of the T. R. & T.'s, the management of the Manhattan wishes to state that they will not play the Billerica team on an 80 and 20 per cent. basis, but if the T. R. & T.'s will put up a side bet of \$50 or \$100 and play for the purse and all the gate receipts, winner to take everything, the Manhattan will be glad to talk the matter over, and arrange the game at once.

The Manhattan go to Clinton today where they will play the strong Clinton A. A. The players that will go with the team are: Clark, Condon, Sharkey, Ducharme, Cashman, Grant, Marcotte, Harris, Buckley and White. With this aggressive Manager Olson feels confident that his team will come out on the long end.

The Quimby A. C. accept the challenge of the Rockdales for a game to be played on the Quimby's grounds Aug. 10.

CRUMBS OF BASEBALL

Culled by "Sul" From Circuit Dope Sheets

Rube De Groff, the Lowell slugger who is swatting the sphere at a 300 clip and leading the New England league, isn't a youngster by any means. The old boy is a former Skeeter, Hustler, Cardinal, Ill leaguer and Trojans, and has played in every league worth mentioning during the past decade—New Bedford Standard.

The old boy plays much faster than many of the kids and if his great batting continues, Lowell will willingly give the "Vet" a pension when Father Time gets him.

Lawrence baseball fans are eagerly watching Umpire "Bobby" Hart in the big league and his success in very pleasing to his many friends in this city. "Gene" as he was known to his people, is very popular. He played baseball here a couple of summers and was a member of the Lowell police team when the game flourished in this section.

Big Jack Carney, who is playing first base for Haverhill club, may not play ball after this season, despite the fact that he is looked upon as one of the players who will leave the league. Jack is a D. M. D. and it is said that he contemplates practicing in the fall. At the game in Haverhill yesterday, his brother, a policeman, was present and was pleased with the playing of the Haverhill club. Long who pitched for Haverhill, allowed only one hit.

Joe Ferrin who played with Lowell, is now playing left field for the Fall River Braves and yesterday played his first game with the club against Haverhill. He did good work in the field and will keep with the "Grins" as long as he plays as he did yesterday.

Last winter, Ferrin signed up with the Red Sox and since then he has played with Lowell, Lynn, Lawrence and Providence. Steve Finnegan thinks "highly" of the lad and believes that he will make dandy ball tosser.

"Thank you," said DeGroff, when Waller passed him in the first inning at Lynn.

Terry kicked some when he was called out in trying to steal second in the seventh. It was a close decision.

"Right in the groove, all right," remarked Jake Bouttes, in the sixth, as he returned to the bench after striking out.—Exchange.

"Help, Jim," shouted Jake Bouttes from third, to Manager Gray when Zeiser opened the second inning by passing Wallace.—Exchange.

The second time Rube De Groff fanned he had a look of dejection and disgust as he went back to mope beside the water bucket.—Lynn Item.

Zeiser intentionally passed Murch in the seventh and took a chance on Orcutt, who justified his judgment by hitting a simple one to Halstein.

Clemens' ground hit past Waller in the seventh took Logan, but Tom before it got to Logan, and Tom smothered it with dexterity and got the assist at first.

The Lynn team got going on the hit-and-run with a gratifying dash, and pleased the crowd immensely by jumping into the game with a businesslike air in the first inning.—Lynn Item.

De Groff struck out a couple of times, to the great delight of the fans. For some reason they derive special amusement from the Rube's vain and vicious swipes at the empty ozone.

Dee provided the best fielding play of the afternoon in the fifth, when he got Baum's grounder on the pickup while running in and slipped it to Halstein for a perfect ball-eye, getting his man.

The Brockton Enterprise says: "Perhaps the most unexpected turn of affairs is Howard's return to this city. Whether he reported to Lowell or not could not be learned today, and Mr. McCue, with the result that even the Brockton magnate does not know how matters stand. There is a possibility that Howard did not report to Frank Farrell, but that, after thinking the matter over carefully, he arrived at the same conclusion as he did in the first place. He had been released to the Highlanders, and decided that it was to his best interests to refuse to join the major leaguers until Fall. There is still another possibility, and that is

that Howard did not go to New York and that he did not look good enough in practice at the Hilltop to warrant Farrell putting him into a game. This last supposition seems peculiar, as Farrell was very anxious to get Howard, the last time he visited Brockton, and said that if he could purchase Howard's immediate release he would put him on second base the next day and give him a thorough trial. It is unlikely that Farrell has had Howard on the bench all this time without giving him a show, as O'Dowd, whom Farrell does not consider as good a ball player as Howard, was given ample opportunity to show his worth before being returned.

Howard's return may cause many intricate situations. The question now comes up as to whether or not the fall delivery proposition still holds good. This Mr. McCue did not know the other day, as he had not seen Howard and become familiar with the unexpected turn of affairs. Then again there is a phrase of the sale which involves Thompson. If it develops that Howard did not go to New York but chose to return to the Highlanders' management will undoubtedly ask the national commission to demand the return of Pitcher Thompson to them, as Thompson was sent here to repay the debt caused by Howard's loss. Then again, if Howard did not report to New York and Thompson had to be returned to New York, the Brockton team will be in a fine line with a staff of pitchers made up of Gave, Brignola and Anderson, for Umpire left Brockton today to join Horstler.

The fact that Howard drifted back to Brockton furnished the topic for conversation in the places where the fans gather this morning. This last chapter seems to strike the followers of the club as the most humorous turn in the sale, for there is doubt in their minds as to whether Howard reported or not.

"Patsy" Donovan of Lawrence, who is scouting for the Red Sox, is looking over all fields for young material and recently secured a couple of youngsters in the South, who of course looked like good ball tossers. Donovan is considered a keen judge of ball tossers and he picks few but good ones.

Donovan also thinks well of Al Carlstrom, the local shortstop and it would not be surprising to see the Red Sox make a bid for the player.—Lawrence Sun.

Relative to the protest that has been lodged with the league direct against his carrying too many men in uniform, Jimmy Gray said that it seemed peculiar Pfeffer should pick it up just now, when Lowell was pressing him hard. "Once in Lawrence," added Gray, "I counted 12 men in uniform."—Exchange.

O'Dowd was the only Brockton player to make an error. Quite a habit of his to boot one daily. Guess he'll find the "Me and Jake" league doesn't smell so strong of the bushes, after all.—Brockton Times.

There seems to be little chance of Worcester copping the pennant. Lowell, Lawrence and Lynn are playing constant ball, while the home team is good and bad, and in many cases unreliable.—Worcester Post.

If Connaughton keeps shifting the team around he may hit a winning combination, says the New Bedford Standard. The New Bedford Times says that Connaughton won't win if he shifts his team every day.

The baseball writers in Fall River are talking about Buck Weaver being sold this fall. They are probably not aware that Weaver still belongs to Worcester, as he has not paid for his release, nor has Fall River.—Exchange.

Mike Donlon, the Pittsburgh outfielder, and Bobby Wallace, until recently manager of the St. Louis Americans, had a fanning bee in Chicago recently.

"You showed me how to win a big league berth," said Donlon to Wallace, the Brower manager.

"Quit you kidding," growled Wallace.

"On the level, Bob, I mean every word of it," said Donlon. "Remember what I joined Patsy Tebeau's St. Louis team in 1907? Jesse (Crab) Burket sized me up as a fresh busher and made life miserable for me. He got me goat in a hurry. One day he bawled me for keeps. I determined to jump the club that night and return to California. After the game you called me aside and said:

"Don't let Burket bluff you any longer. He's a good fellow, the next time he cracks his whip. You may have to fight Burket with battle, but you look lousy enough to take care of yourself."

"I'm not afraid of Burket or any other guy who walks on two legs, but I know the club is with Jesse and it would be foolish for me to start anything," I said.

"And you came right back with something like this: 'Next time Burket picks on you, get him after the game. I'll see that you get an even break.'"

"One week later in Pittsburgh I ran over in Burket's field and took a ball away from him. He roared like a bull and threatened to knock my block off. As soon as the game was over I climbed into the same carriage with Burket and jostled him as hard as I knew how."

"What's the matter, kid? You ain't looking for trouble with me?" inquired Jesse.

"That's exactly what I'm after, you big, sour stiff," said I.

"Well, of all the sassy imps I've ever met you are the limit," said Burket, without making a threatening move. It's a good thing for me that I haven't the temper I carried around two years ago or I'd knock Tebeau, Jesse was only joking. Never lose your temper that way again. Shake hands with Burket and forget all about this affair."

"Jesse extended his hand and you (Wallace) gave me a hunch to shake, and we buried the hatchet. That lit-

tle affair was the making of Mike Donlon."

Lowell made it two straight over the New Bedford. The way the champions are traveling these days indicates that the Grays are to be reckoned with in the race for the tag.—Exchange. The reckoning is completed, now we are making arrangements for pennant raising.

Garry Wilson, former third baseman of the New Bedford team, is playing with Orlando, Fla.

McTigue, the ex-New Bedford pitcher whom the Boston Braves passed along to Buffalo some time since because of the persistent and consistent difficulty he experienced in locating the platter, especially in the groove leading to the rubber. He is now up in Montreal, and although the Royals are the International league's tallest, he has won four out of his last five games.—Exchange.

Pearson of Lawrence has a great head and uses it for something besides to hang a derby upon.—Lynn News.

Terry McGovern has demonstrated real leadership. Perhaps the old boy isn't there with the goods!—Lynn Item.

Jake Bouttes seems to be in the same class with Terry McGovern. The older he gets the better ball player he becomes.—Exchange.

Lowell looks like the best bet for the pennant just now. The champs were lucky to win two games here, though.—Fall River Herald.

Tommy Griffith of New Bedford can testify that the mumps are bad things. The New Bedford pitcher hasn't won a game since he has been back in the game.

Carlstrom gave a great exhibition of new shortstop should be played. This boy goes after everything and cures not at all for the error column.—Lynn News.

Rufange will prove a valuable addition to the Brockton catching staff. He is a heady catcher, a good batter, and a fast man on the bases.—Exchange.

Wolfgang, Lowell's little spitball pitcher, certainly has the Indian sign on his wrist this season. The home nine does not seem to be able to get to him.—Worcester Post.

One thing about Connaughton's playing. He may miss a ball now and then, and the best of them do that, but they wouldn't be playing in this league, but he never makes a wild throw.—New Bedford Standard.

This absence of umpires is getting beyond the accident stage.—Haverhill Gazette.

The Shoemakers will have to fight hard this week to keep ahead of Lynn.—Brockton Times.

There have been fewer changes in the Lynn lineup this season than any other club in the league.—Exchange.

The only place in the Worcester lineup where possibly a weakness exists is the backstop department.

Despite the poor success of the Braves, they are finishing up a very successful financial trip up state.—Fall River Herald.

O me, O my—but those were two big balls, bitter pills Brockton handed to the leaders. The ravens will creak in Lawrence now.—Lynn Item.

Larry Kessler with a sweet tenor voice, is the best singer in the league. Haverhill Gazette. Didn't you ever hear Sim Murch's ripe, rich baritone urge the Lynn twirlers to "put 'em right in, now?"—Exchange.

Kid Maraville appears to be slowing up in his hitting. What's got into these chaps who are wearing the major's tags around their necks?—Exchange. Can't stand prosperity.

The Lawrence outfielders ran around with their tongues hanging out in the second game. Maybe the Brockton pitchers didn't lean on that of horsehide.—Brockton Times. Lowell is satisfied.

Cecoa Woodman, formerly of the Lynn Greater Boston league club, received his good and plenty from Lowell Saturday. The way of the bush leaguer is indeed tough, especially after beating King Keating.—Lynn News.

Steve Finnegan was a spectator at both games. Must have been a little something in the air previous to the start of the games that Lawrence was to be given a great surprise.—Brockton Times.

Is Keating saving himself for the majors? His work in the box for the last two weeks or so hasn't been much like that of a "37000 beauty." Now Brockton drives him to the scrap heap in one inning, hitting him seven times for a half a dozen runs.—Lynn Item.

Once more, as the season draws to a wrap-up, Jesse Burket has 'em all worrying. He's a thorn in the flesh just now to every other manager on the circuit. The Busters are traveling like a well-oiled machine.

Other Sports on Page Six.

You May Just as Well Have the Best

And that means that you will be one of our pleased patrons. Phone 3966 today for our Free Auto Delivery.



41 MERRIMACK ST.

Everybody's Doing It

HAVING THEIR WORK DONE AT BAY STATE

At is now the good old summer time and people who are thinking of going on a vacation should look over their wardrobe and see what should go to the Bay State Dye works for cleansing and pressing. Your work done in the best possible way and by expert workmen and with the latest improved machinery. Follow the wise ones and go to the place where you will surely be pleased.

Bay State Dye Works

D. J. Leary, Prop. 54 Prescott st.

Gemo
5 Cents
Standard
for Years

MATHEWS' PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAX

Decision Was Handed Down
by the City Solicitor
Today

In an opinion, requested by the assessors of taxes, City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy says that the real estate of the Mathew Temperance Institute is exempt from taxation and that if a tax has already been assessed it should be abated. The city solicitor opines that the society comes clearly within the legislative intent of exempting corporations whose purposes are mainly literary advancement and charitable achievement. The opinion:

Aug. 3, 1912.
To the Board of Assessors of the City of Lowell:
Gentlemen:

In reply to your request for an opinion relative to the question of abatement of the tax assessed on the real estate of the Mathew Temperance Institute of Lowell, after a hearing given by your board, at which I was present, and at which hearing all the facts were stated, the city solicitor begs leave to say that in his opinion the Mathew Temperance Institute is a corporation coming within the purview and meaning of section 3, clause 3, of chapter 11 of the revised laws of Massachusetts. The facts in the case are well known to the members of your board as explained by the president of the organization, and the law exempting and requiring an abatement is in section 3, clause 3, of which you are quite familiar.

The question involved in all cases of exemption is largely a question of fact and the facts can only be learned upon investigation made by your board, and the parties concerned, and as far as I have been able to ascertain from the

MILLMEN'S REPLY RECEIVED TODAY

It is Not Thought to be
Favorable

TO PLAN SUBMITTED
BY WEAVERS

Conference Regarded as
Remote Possibility

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 3.—The manufacturers' reply to the weavers' plan for a substitution for the grading system has been received at Labor Temple, and President Samuel Connors stated that he had the letter in his pocket.

A meeting of the weavers' executive committee will be held this afternoon when the mill men's answer will be considered.

From the fact that the secretary of the weavers' union stated this morning that he would answer the manufacturers' statement appearing a few days ago, and that he would also have a reply to make to a previous statement made by Agent Langshaw of the Dartmouth mill, it is inferred that the answer of the mill men to the weavers' plan is not very favorable, and while nothing would be divulged this morning, it was hinted that a conference between the manufacturers and the weavers is a remote possibility.

GOVERNOR WILSON

DECIDES NOT TO STUMP THE COUNTRY

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 3.—Notwithstanding what other presidential candidates may do, Gov. Wilson will not stump the country in his campaign for the presidency and will indulge in no personalities.

The governor declared today that he would make no extensive tours or back platform speeches, but would follow a program of scheduled addresses which has yet to be arranged by the national campaign committee. These engagements would be based, he added, on calls from various states and his addresses would treat of campaign subjects, not persons.

The governor admitted that he might reach some of the coast states, but a call from the Far West would be a "big order." He expects to begin active campaigning about Sept. 1.

Gov. Wilson declared he had just been able to read President Taft's speech of acceptance. He declined to comment on it, however, as a whole or in part, remarking that he was not given to "making comments on persons, but rather to discussing subjects."

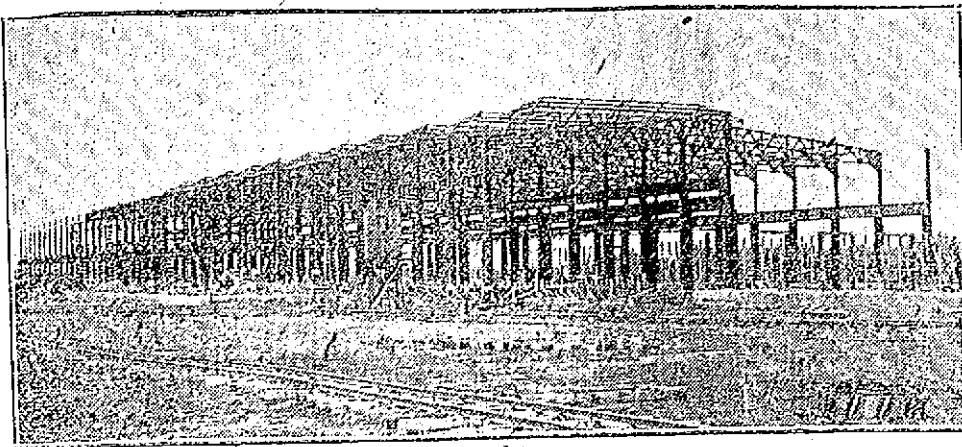
As to the subjects treated in President Taft's speech, Gov. Wilson declared his own speech of acceptance sufficiently stated his views on many of the same topics.

The governor reiterated emphatically today that the purpose of his visit to New York tonight, where he will meet National Chairman McCombs, was not to smooth any friction, because none existed of which he was aware. He admitted that differences of opinion might exist, but that this was natural in planning a campaign.

Gov. Wilson was informed today that William F. McAdoo, builder of the Hudson tunnels, had accepted the position of vice chairman of the national campaign committee.

"I am glad to hear it," said the governor. "He was my original choice and is a man of great business ability, whom I will be particularly gratified to have connected with the campaign."

Work at Billerica Progressing at the Boston & Maine Car Shops



B. & M. STEEL LOCOMOTIVE SHOP AT BILLERICA

One who has not been to Billerica since the Boston & Maine railroad company purchased the land on which it is to build its new car shops and locomotive works would be amazed at the amount of work which has been done on that particular site within the past few months. The work is progressing rapidly and already the company has started the erection of the locomotive shop, a splendid steel structure, and about next June according to those in charge of the work, everything will be complete.

At the present time there are 400 men on the job, but the principal point of activity is in section two, where two steam shovels are still in action abolishing hills, and also where the steel locomotive shop is being constructed. This building, which is represented in the above picture was started early in June and the steel work will be finished by the last of next week. It will be reinforced with brick and its dimensions are 336 ft.,

6 inches in length by 160 feet wide and 55 feet high. All the steel for this building comes through Lowell as it is being shipped from Pottstown, Pa. The foundations and lower part of the walls of this structure are of concrete as will be those of the other structures which will be about 24 in number. The work of grading is nearly finished with the exception of a few acres of swampy land which are being filled gradually. The narrow gauge tracks for the transportation of the soil from the hills to the swamp land are being removed gradually by a shift of men who for their work use crow bars, as the tracks are removed in sections with the sleepers. The company owns 600 acres of land in that vicinity and the entire area will be used either for buildings or for spare tracks. A large gang of men is now busily engaged in putting in tracks on permanent locations in order to avoid putting in temporary tracks. The pile drivers are still at work on the foundations of the other structures,

but it will not be long before these people pack up and leave Billerica. The different contractors on the job are as follows: Wilson & English Construction Co. of New York, grading; MacArthur Concrete Pile and Foundation Co. of New York, pile driving and concrete walls; McChesney-Marshall Construction Co. of Pottstown, Pa., steel work. The general contract for brick walls was awarded to W. N. Pike & Son of Lawrence, while the masonry is being done by the company's forces. Peculiar sights about the place are the many mud and rock huts which were constructed by the foreigners who work on the job, and which they use for sleeping quarters. There are as many as a score of them all neatly built and cleanly kept. One of the Italians has opened a grocery store in the midst of the improvised village and he reports good business. There are a few women among the workmen who prepare food for them and everybody seems happy.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Amal Copper	82 1/2	83	83 1/2
Am Can	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
Am Cit St	120	119 1/2	119 1/2
Am Car & Fm	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
Am Cit Oil	53	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am Hldg & L	26	25	25
Am Smelt & R	54 1/2	54	54
Anacosta	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
Atchafalpa	108 1/2	108	108 1/2
Balt & Ohio	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Can Pac	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Can Pac St	215 1/2	214 1/2	214 1/2
Cent Leather	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Cent Leather pf	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/4
Ches & Ohio	81	80 1/2	80 1/2
Consol Gas	144 1/2	144 1/4	144 1/4
Dell Sec Co	33 1/2	33	33
Erie	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
Erie 1st pf	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Erie 2d pf	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Gen Elst	182	181 1/2	181 1/2
Gr North pf	143	142 1/2	142 1/2
Gr N Ore pf	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Illinois Cen	131 1/2	131	131 1/2
Int Met Com	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Int Met pf	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/4
Int Paper	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4
Lehigh Valley	170 1/2	170	170 1/2
Louis & Nash	160 1/2	160	160 1/2
N Y Central	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
Nor & West	115 1/2	115	115 1/2
North Pac	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4
Pennsylvania	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4
People's Gas	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/4
Reading	167 1/2	167 1/4	167 1/4
Rep Iron & S	56 1/2	56	56 1/2
Rep I & S pf	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Rock Is	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Rock Is pf	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
St L & S W	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
St Paul	108 1/2	108 1/4	108 1/4
So Pacific	111 1/2	111 1/4	111 1/4
Southern Ry	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Southern Ry pf	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/4
Texas Pac	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Unifd Ave	170 1/2	170	170 1/2
Unifd Ave pf	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4
Unifd Ave pf	90 1/2	90 1/4	90 1/4
U S Rub	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/4
U S Rub pf	105	104 1/2	104 1/2
U S Steel	72 1/2	72 1/4	72 1/4
U S Steel pf	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/4
Utah Copper	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Westinghouse	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Western Union	82 1/2	82 1/4	82 1/4

CLOSE WAS HEAVY

STOCK MARKET REVERSED ITSELF
IN FINAL HOUR

Demand for Hill Shares Ceased—
There Was a Marked Weakness in
Amalgamated—Anthracite Shares
Took a Drop—Other Features Of the
Trading

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The only change of note at the opening of today's stock market which was dull and generally uninteresting was a one point advance in American Tobacco. Elsewhere gains were limited to minor fractions with a limited uptrend.

The first varied from the opening until a further rise in the Hill issues strengthened the general list. Some of the specialties fluctuated widely. Sears Roebuck gaining three points and American Tobacco six while Liggett and Myers was heavy.

The market closed heavily. The market reversed itself in the final hour, when demand for the Hill shares ceased. There was also marked weakness in Amalgamated, Anthracite shares, Steel and other industrial, reaction reaching a point or more in some instances and bringing the level of the active group under yesterday's final quotations.

Cleaning House Statement
BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$29,530,922; balances, \$1,555,510. For the week ending August 2, 1912: Exchanges, \$150,311,532; balances, \$9,163,917. Corresponding week, August, 1911: Exchanges, \$155,729,191; balances, \$10,601,116.

BOSTON MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Adventure	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Algonam	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Ariz Com	6	5 3/4	5 3/4
Cal & Ariz	75 1/2	75	75 1/2
Cal & Hecla	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Centennial	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
Copper Range	58 1/2	58	58 1/2
E Butte	134 1/2	134	134 1/2
Gibson	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Granby	54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
Greene-Cannan	10 1/2	10	10 1/2
Hancock	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Indiana	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Kerr Lake	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Mayflower	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Mohawk	68	67 1/2	67 1/2
Nevada	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
North Butte	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
No. Lake	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Old Colony	8	7 3/4	7 3/4
Rayton	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Shannon	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Superior Copper	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
Tamark	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/4
Trinity	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4
Utah Cons	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Wolverine	108	107 1/2	107 1/2
New Eng Tel	151	150 1/2	150 1/2
N E Tel Rpts	5	4 3/4	4 3/4
Am Pneu	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Mass Gas	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
United Fruit	205	204 1/2	204 1/2
Am Ag Chem	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
American Zinc	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Bos & Corbin	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Butte & Superior	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4
Isle Royale	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Lake Copper	38	37 1/2	37 1/2
Miami Cop	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Swift & Co	105	104 1/2	104 1/2
U S Smelting	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
U S Smelting pf	50	49 1/2	49 1/2

Exchanges and Balances
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Exchanges, \$336,720,932; balances, \$12,352,658. For the week, exchanges, \$1,745,051,955; balances, \$2,608,125.
Cotton Spot
Cotton Spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.80. Middling Gulf 13.15. Sales, 47 bales.

COTTON FUTURES

	Opening	Close
August	12.42	12.39
September	12.46	12.36
October	12.61	12.51
November	12.65	12.49
December	12.61	12.55
January	12.50	12.52
February	12.60	12.56
March	12.67	12.60
May	12.70	12.67

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Prime mercantile paper 5 per cent. Sterling exchange weak at 48.50 for 60 day bills and at 48.60 for demand. Commercial bills 48.50-4. Bar silver 50 7-8. Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds steady.

BOSTON CURRENCY MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Bay State Gas	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Bohemian	3	2 3/4	2 3/4
Boston Ely	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Butte Central	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Calaveras	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
Chief Cons	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
First National	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
First National	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Humboldt Smelter	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Inter Belanger	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
Lion Hill Mines	55 1/2	55 1/4	55 1/4
Metacite	46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
Raven Copper	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4

Boston Market

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—There was a fair demand for local copper stocks and values held well until the close, which was irregular. Lake, 36 1/2; off 1 1/4; U. S. Smelting 47, up 1 1/2.

"ERE Y' ARE! CAB TO THE BOAT LANDING"



—Do Mac in Philadelphia Record.

ONLY FEW CASES IN POLICE COURT

Session Today Was a
Brief One

The quietness of Middlesex street in the vicinity of South street was disturbed by cries of "help, murder, fire" and other outcries last night and in a very short time a large crowd of people gathered near the house from where the outcries came. Patrolman Sheridan who was patrolling that beat was soon on the spot. He rushed upstairs and when he reached the apartment on the second floor, he found that Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, who were under the influence of liquor were the cause of all the trouble. He placed both under arrest and sent them to the police station, where they were booked for drunkenness.

The two defendants when arraigned before Judge Enright pleaded guilty and the court sentenced George to 3 months in jail and suspended the sentence for a term of six months. Mary, despite her plea for mercy, was sent to the common jail for a term of three months.

William Cassidy admitted being drunk, but he was continued to next Saturday for sentence. James Alexis and Robert J. Farley were both given suspended sentences of four months in jail. Four first offenders were released and a simple drunk was fined \$2.00.

Serious Charge
Arthur Laporte who was charged of assault and battery on Rose D. Descelles, aged seven years, denied his guilt, but inasmuch as the government was not ready to try the case this morning, a continuance was granted until next Tuesday. The defendant was held in the sum of \$500.

Catherine Cawley who was arraigned in court yesterday for drunkenness and who was continued till today for sentence, was this morning fined \$5, while the case of her niece, Catherine Nichols, who was charged with assault and battery on her aunt, was placed on file.

Case Continued
Charles Pappas, an employee of the Tremont & Suffolk mill was arraigned by Major Noyes on a warrant charging him with lewd, wanton and lascivious behavior in the mill on June 10, and on another charge of indecent exposure on Aug. 11. Through his counsel, the defendant denied his guilt and at the request of the later the case was continued till Wednesday.

JUDGE SPEER

ACCUSED JURIST TO SEEK SECLUSION IN PROVIDENCE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3.—Judge Emory Speer, who has been guarded by deputy marshals since he ordered the arrest of Col. W. A. Huff for contempt, was in this city yesterday, preparing to take a steamer for Boston, where it is said he will rest at one of the summer resorts. It is said that the judge fears some attempt may be made to inflict personal indignities on him and hopes to remain in seclusion in New England.

While a crowd was cheering Col. Huff in a public demonstration at Macon, Judge Speer on horseback, with deputy marshals in his wake, passed and the crowd gave the judge a contemptuous glance as he rode by.

At Col. Huff's request, Judge Speer was not burned in effigy by the post office, which largely side with him in his controversy with the federal judge, and many of whom would elect him mayor, a position he once occupied.

Col. Huff is now preparing a memorial to congress asking for a probe into the accusations against the jurist. Col. Huff has issued a statement saying that Judge Speer's reply, which was delivered from the bench in a broken voice and with tear-dimmed eyes, does not answer the most important and most serious charges.

The Huff estate was put in bankruptcy against Col. Huff's wishes in 1892, and the case is still pending in the federal court. At that time the estate was worth more than \$125,000, and the total indebtedness against it amounted to \$30,000. Even after 13 years in a bankruptcy court, Huff asserts there is still a surplus on hand for the defendant.

In a letter "to whom it may concern," Col. Huff charges that Judge Speer has "been feeding yourself, your friends and lawyers your relatives and young hirelings out of my estate for 13 years, and now I propose to feed on you."

All the officers appeared to believe that their contributions were to go to Murphy personally to satisfy the amount of his bill rendered for professional services as counsel, in connection with the passage of the door-men's act.

Murphy, himself, whom we subpoenaed as a witness, insisted that his collections were only to cover the amount of the bill for \$4000 which he handed to the president of the association on May 31, for professional services during the years 1910, 1911 and 1912. He stated that in 1910 he had prepared a memorandum for the review of the charter revision measure, and in 1911 he had attended three sessions of the legislative charter revision commission.

The services rendered in 1912, in connection with the passage of the bill, he was doubtful of. He did not draw the bill, he did not go to Albany, he did not interview either the mayor or police commissioner. In other words, he appears to have had very little, if anything, to do with the passage of the door-men's act.

I am of the belief that Mr. Murphy's claim is a sham. Certainly the amount of the bill is out of all proportion to any service which he may have rendered, while the methods which he has employed in collecting his fee are utterly discreditable. The police seem to be obsessed with the idea that the passage of any measure beneficial to them cannot be accomplished without the payment of large sums of money. They thus become the easy victims of the unscrupulous.

Commissioner Fosdick urged upon the mayor the advisability of sending copies of his report to the District Attorney and also of the grievance committee of the bar association.

"GIB THE BLOOD" MAY BE CAPTURED

Session Today Was a
Police Believe

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Word was momentarily expected today at police headquarters of the capture of Harry Horowitz, alias "Gib the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" the two men wanted for the killing of Herman Rosenthal. The men are being hunted in the Catskill mountains by a score of Central office detectives and a squad of deputy sheriffs and that the trail is getting hot was indicated in a despatch to Police Commissioner Waldo who has hurried additional detectives to the mountains.

Detectives are watching boarding houses and hotels in the mountain region where "Whitey" Lewis was captured on Thursday just as he was ambling to the railroad station to take a western train.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty expects "Whitey" Lewis to confess. Dougherty is not hurrying the gunman nor pressing him closely for the story of the murder of which Lewis invariably says "I won't talk about that."

Dougherty is simply letting Lewis come to the full realization of his plight by leaving him alone in the Tombs prison cell. District Attorney Whitman is in Manchester, Vt., today, and on his return here Monday will resume the presentation of evidence to the grand jury, which will continue through August, work of investigating the Rosenthal murder and alleged police gambling graft.

REV. JOHN P. FLYNN, O.M.I. RETURNS

To Lowell After Five Months of Missionary Work

Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. of the Sacred Heart church, has returned to Lowell after an absence of five months. During that time Fr. Flynn has toured New York, Texas and Oklahoma, giving missions, and all were very successful. Fr. Flynn left Lowell five months ago with Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. of the Immaculate Conception church. The Lowell clergyman first went to New York. He remained there for several weeks and preached to some of the largest congregations that ever assembled in the churches in the metropolis.

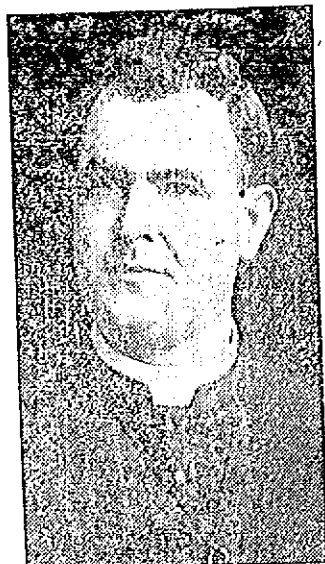
After leaving New York the Lowell priest went to Texas. They preached missions together for two months, when Fr. Sullivan returned to Lowell. Fr. Flynn continued the missionary work going through the entire state. After completing his assignments in the Lone Star state, Fr. Flynn went to Oklahoma.

The Lowell speaker was well received in all places and while in the south made many friends, making an excellent impression. His tour was one of the longest that a Lowell priest has ever engaged in, and as the results were gratifying Fr. Flynn is well pleased with his work.

Fr. Flynn came home yesterday and he is the picture of health. Owing to the warm climate of the south, his face is well bronzed. He enjoyed the trip and especially so, owing to the success of his missions.

Fr. Flynn will officiate at the services at his home church, the Sacred Heart, tomorrow and will preach the sermon at one of the masses.

His many Lowell friends, especially those of the Sacred Heart and the Immaculate Conception parishes are glad to hear that he has returned with such success on his long trip, and the popular clergyman is receiving the congratulations of his acquaintances here.



REV. JOHN P. FLYNN, O. M. I.

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LAWRENCE MEN

WERE GIVEN THE EXTREME PENALTY BY COURT

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 3.—The four men from Lawrence, Mass., captured in Cranston Thursday were given the extreme penalty when arraigned in the district court at Knightsville yesterday. They were arraigned on charges of carrying concealed weapons and being idle persons and were sentenced to two years for being idle persons, and Judge Griffin gave them the maximum sentence for carrying concealed weapons, three months in jail and \$100 fines each.

The four, who gave their names as Paul Amendi, John Eplund, Tony Loran and Joe Marinelli and their addresses as Lawrence, all pleaded guilty to the charges of carrying concealed weapons. Three of them pleaded not guilty to being idle persons, but later retrained.

FRED R. MILNES

TO CRACK COLLEGE TEAM ON SOCCER FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Fred R. Milnes, a noted English cricketer and association football star, will arrive here next week. It is said he is to coach one of the big eastern colleges on soccer football. The adoption of soccer as a major sport by the American colleges here last winter, has created a demand for competent coaches, of whom there are not many available in this country.

Although soccer has been a popular game in the west for some 20 years it was not until very recently that people in the east were able to see the real possibilities in the game. The standard of play has been improving lately, however, and there is hope that this country will be able to send an amateur team to the next Olympic games of the crack English and continental teams.

THE GAMBLERS

ARE KEEPING BUSY AT ATLANTIC CITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Gamblers who have closed their places in this city since the police investigation began are busying themselves at Atlantic City and other resorts according to New York detectives. In the opinion of the detectives at least half of the gamblers have skipped out of town since the Rosenthal murder, flocking chiefly to Atlantic City, Narragansett Pier, Newport, Philadelphia and Hartford.

ACCIDENT CASES

Little Rodolphe Daigle, aged 1 year, son of Mr. F. X. Daigle, proprietor of the Shufin in Aiken street, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon, when he was struck and run over by a bicycle.

Joseph Cholette, aged 12 years, was riding his bicycle in Allen street at 1:30 this afternoon and was going at a fair rate of speed. When he reached a spot near the corner of Aiken and Lakeview avenues, the little Daigle boy came out of his father's shop and ran right in the path of the bicycle. He was struck and run over by the wheel, but outside of a few scratches, the little lad is all right.

AUDOBON SOCIETIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The National Association of Audubon societies, as part of its conservation plan, hopes to obtain for the wild water birds of North America, permanent and undisturbed possession of the islands, marshes and lakes where their largest colonies are found. The societies have obtained, either by purchase or gift, some of the most populous rookeries left in Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. It is hoped that in the next few weeks, other rookeries equally important as these will be taken over by the organizations.

Pratt, St. Louis Americans' Infielder, Find of the Season



Manager George Stovall of the St. Louis Americans says that if he can pick up another Pratt he will have his team in the first division next season. Pratt has put up a great game for the Browns this year and is one of the real finds of the season.

"WILD" BILL DONOVAN WAS TOO SPEEDY

Hughy Jennings left "Wild Bill" Donovan at home when the team went east. The Tiger leader told the veteran right hander to work out at Navin field and get into shape so that he could engage in active service when the team returned to Detroit.

Complying with orders, Donovan went to Navin field to work out. Bill scanned the bulletin board and discovered that he was the only one left at home.

With no catcher to receive him Bill went to work. He hurried the ball against the heavy padding in front of the grand stand. Every time he pitched he had to walk up and recover the ball. This gave him plenty of exercise, but doing the same thing day after day became monotonous.

Bill engaged Artie Sheehan as catcher, but Artie could not find a glove large enough to hold Donovan's fast one, so Art was forced to retire. Bill continued pitching to the heavy padding and got into excellent shape running up and recovering the ball.

U. S. ATHLETES UNDER HOT FIRE

British Make a Bitter Attack on Olympic Team

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The continued agitation over Great Britain's poor showing in the Olympic games recently held at Stockholm brought about a meeting last night of the Athletic Advisory Club to consider the situation.

Lord Desborough, who presided, said that if Great Britain competed at Berlin, where the next Olympic games are to be held, she must take the games as seriously as the other nations. He advocated a team representing the entire empire in the track events.

Lord Desborough said that England had not done badly in her palmy days, but could not do better against a marvel like Kolchmann. "The Finn did so well," said he, "that I would not be surprised to see him running for the United States at Berlin."

Lord Desborough proposed that a fund of \$25,000 should be raised in each of the next three years, and \$50,000 the fourth year to be used for preparations.

The Rev. R. S. DeCourcy Luffan, a member of the British Olympic committee, proposed that \$150,000 be raised. He said that a Swedish trainer told him that if he had the British athletes for three months the Americans would have stood no chance.

J. G. Merrick, president of the athletic union in Canada and Secretary of the Canadian Olympic committee, declared that if the same care were taken in athletics as in rowing and football, and if the Olympic winners were held as in high regard as in the United States, Canada and Great Britain could produce as good a team as the United States.

The most exaggerated impressions prevail in England regarding the American Olympic team. Enormous sums were spent and an army of train-

ers were carried, according to the British newspapers. Lord Desborough is quoted as saying that the running track and swimming tank constructed aboard the steamer Finland for the Americans cost \$100,000. The solemn Blackwoods Magazine prints an editorial under the head, "The Folly of International Sport," which is the fiercest attack upon the Americans that has yet appeared. It accuses them of being professionals, "whose only business is to show that these United States can whip the universe."

The editorial continues: "In the train of the heroes came a vast army of rosters, a peculiar adjunct to athletics happily unknown among Englishmen. We saw them four years ago and do not cherish a pleasant memory of their antics. It is the business of these rosters to encourage their own champions and to prove their disgust at every success not won under the Stars and Stripes. To this end they came armed with tin trumpets and unseemly things called college yell."

The editorial concludes by advocating that the Olympic games be abandoned.

HENRI ROUSSEL

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Henri Roussel of Riverside street had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon when the horse he was driving ran away and in its wild race overturned the wagon. The horse was frightened in Riverside street and before the driver could gain control, it had turned into Sarah avenue and had overturned the wagon, throwing the driver to the ground. The horse was stopped a short distance farther.

HARVARD-CORNELL MEET

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—If the suggestion meets with the approval of the college authorities, Harvard and Cornell will hold dual track and cross country meetings during the next two years according to statements made today.

William F. Garcelon, the Harvard graduate treasurer, said the plan had been discussed by the athletic representatives of the two universities as well as with Dartmouth men. In the event of an athletic agreement with Cornell, it is expected that the annual dual meet with Dartmouth will be dropped.

"RUBE" MARQUARD'S RECORD WILL STAY

Rube Marquard's record of nineteen consecutive victories will stand for many years to come. It is one of the most remarkable pitching performances in the history of baseball and is probably a greater achievement than similar performances which appear greater, because in the old days the game was much different from what it is today.

Marquard's success after several years of failure merely goes to show that if a pitcher has ability he can eventually be taught the fine points of the game, which make it possible for him to be a success. McGraw deserves a lot of credit for having held on to Marquard when it seemed that the youngster would never make a major league pitcher.

"BIG CHIEF" MEYERS USES LARGEST BAT

"Chief" Meyers of the New York Giants swings the largest and heaviest bat in the major leagues.

Meyers' war club weighs sixty ounces. He wants the biggest, heaviest bat that he can obtain. And should Heinie Zimmerman, the slugger on the Cubs, place his bat alongside that of the Giant catcher it would look small indeed, because Zimmerman wields a bat which weighs about forty ounces, or only two-thirds as heavy as that of the chief.

Ball players frequently pair off in selecting their bats. Fred Clarke and Tyrus Cobb use the same sort of war club, or, rather, they did until Clarke became a bench manager. Harry Davis of the Naps and Eddie Collins wield a stick that is the same shape and weight. Joe Jackson of the Naps and James Callahan, manager of the Sox, must have the same shaped war club, but Callahan wants his a bit heavier. He has what they call "more wood" in his. Jackson's weighs about forty ounces, while that of Callahan will run about three ounces heavier.

Hans Wagner has a peculiar theory. Wagner wants a great big bat. He doesn't care whether it is made of fine wood. What he wants is size.

"I don't care whether the bat lasts a long time or not," said Hans. "If I can get a base hit or two out of the bat, all well and good. I'll get a lot of bats."

Which accounts for the fact that when it comes to breaking war clubs Wagner is in a class by himself.

When it comes to the other end of the story, the short and light bat, Harry Lord is present. The captain of the White Sox wields a club which looks mighty small indeed when placed alongside the club used by Chief Meyers. Lord has an idea that he can get a lot more base hits when he is against a curve ball pitcher if he will swing a short and light bat, and his club seldom runs over thirty-seven ounces in weight.

Frank Schulte has one of the freak bats of the game. It is of average weight—about forty ounces. But the weight is all in the end, the slugging end. The handle is the smallest made for any batter in the major leagues, and many of the players refer to his war club as a switch. But many will testify that when Schulte does put the heavy end of the club against a ball the sphere must travel.

"Ping" Bodie of the White Sox also swings the same kind of club. He has "lots of wood" in his bats, and they are heavy, running forty-four and forty-five ounces.

GAME OF CRICKET BECOMING DECADENT

According to Complaints of Britishers

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Something is so wrong with the British national summer game of cricket that its followers write letters to the papers complaining that the game is becoming decadent. This criticism comes at a time which has been hailed as the banner year for the imperial cricket, with teams from Australia and South Africa competing on the home grounds with England. But thus far the triangular matches have been far the triangular disappointing from the standpoint of attendance. Recently one of the most important county matches attracted only 160 spectators.

Most of the critics agree that the fault lies in the slowness of the game and that something must be done to shorten the matches, which come to last shortly three days. The plan for the future is to have a more lively and more interesting game. The English temperament has lost much of its virility and the metropolitan areas which supply the gates for all games live and play at approximately the high speed which characterizes American cities. The demand for reform is in the air, but the players are apparently satisfied with the present form of the game and in the present rule making they will be able to overlook those who are interested in the game from the spectators' standpoint.

The loss of interest in cricket does not seem to have spread to other sports; on the contrary, other games are enjoying a distinct revival. The ancient game of bowls is making great strides, and in Wales the recently introduced game of baseball is becoming very popular.

Horrors of Congo

Sir Roger Calmeide, who wrote the recent sensational blue book report on the rubber atrocities in Peru, was the man who first brought to light the horrors of the Congo under the Leopoldian rule. He has been in the Congo for many years, but did not gain his high reputation until coronation year. During his investigations in the Congo region he was frequently threatened with assassination and his life was in many times in jeopardy. When it was found impossible to scare him out of the Congo, King Leopold's press began a virulent campaign against him, and every effort was made to discredit his reports and to smear his name. Since 1908 he has been the British consul general in Rio Janeiro.

Imperial Exhibition

An imperial exhibition is to be held in London in 1915, the definite plans for which were made at a meeting held in the Royal Colonial Institute. It is planned to hold the fair in the great hall, designed to be the largest in the world, which is to be completed by the date of the opening. The hall is to be situated at the conclusion of the Shakespeare England exhibition at Earl's court and it is hoped that it will be large enough to accommodate all the exhibits. The roof is to be of a single span, about twice the size of the span of the Olympia, and the hall will have on the ground floor a superficial area of 275,000 square feet and on the upper floor of 163,000 feet.

Motor Ship Selandia

The motor ship Selandia, the first internal combustion engine ocean-going passenger and cargo vessel, has just gained the name of "Devil Ship" due to her movements without either sails or funnels. The success of the motor-driven ship has induced her owners to contract for three vessels of the same type, but with greater horsepower and tonnage.

Built in 1500

The Royal Archaeological Institute during its next session at Northampton will visit one of the quaintest buildings ever erected in England. The structure, which was built in 1500 by John Tresham, a symbolical of the Trinity, and everything about it is built in three. There are three sides with three gables on each side and

FITZGERALD CHOSEN SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

By the School Board of Cambridge

The three democratic members of the Cambridge school board in a special meeting yesterday afternoon, elected Michael D. Fitzgerald, principal of the Oliver Wendell Holmes school of Boston, superintendent of schools, to succeed Frank E. Purkin, whose term expires Sept. 1. They also created a new position of assistant superintendent of schools and named for the place John J. Mahoney, supervisor of the evening schools of Lawrence, and principal of the Oliver grammar school of that city.

The board also raised the salary of superintendent from \$4000 to \$5000, and fixed the salary of the assistant superintendent at \$2500.

Only the three democratic members of the school board were present—Chairman James B. Valley, John W. Bradley and John F. Gadsby. The two minority members, C. A. Reynolds and Mrs. E. A. Whelan, who are said to have opposed the dropping of Supt. Purkin, and who were absent when he was refused re-election Wednesday night, did not attend the meeting of the board. They are away on their vacations.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a native of South Framingham, but with the exception of a few months in Lawrence he has been connected with the schools of this city. When Augustus D. Small was chosen master of the South Boston high school, and later master of the Christopher Gibson school, he managed the South Boston vacation school, the largest of its kind in the United States at that time. His promotion to the Oliver Wendell Holmes school of Boston was generally acknowledged to have been fully deserved.

John J. Mahoney, the new assistant superintendent, was born in Lawrence in 1850, and entered Phillips-Andover in 1866. He was graduated from Harvard in 1903, one of the first men in the class. He earned a master's cum laude, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He won several scholarships while at Harvard.

At Harvard he studied education under Prof. Harniss, and the year following his graduation taught in the Russell grammar school in Cambridge. The following year he went to Lawrence to teach in the high school, and after a year of service there was made principal of the Packard school. Last September he was transferred to the Oliver school.

Since 1905 he has been in charge of the evening schools of Lawrence, which have the largest attendance of any city in the country, in proportion to the population.

In 1907 Mr. Mahoney was sent abroad under the auspices of the National Civic federation, and spent three months investigating the school systems of Great Britain. He lectures on education and writes for publications on education.

DIED OF PELLAGRA

FIRST CASE OF DISEASE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Pellagra, the disease prevalent among the negroes of the south, but which is uncommon north of the Mason and Dixon line, claimed its first victim in Boston yesterday.

The victim was a man who, for the past dozen years, had been an inmate of the State Insane hospital at Mattapan. He was of foreign birth, but had lived in this country for more than a score of years.

The case in question was the first in the history of the health records of Boston, and when the return of the death of the victim reached the Health board, it occasioned a great deal of surprise and comment.

Pellagra is supposed to be developed, according to the health officials, from improper or insufficient food and is prevalent among the negroes who live, to a great extent, on corn meal.

The victims become anemic and their skin becomes affected. They gradually grow weaker until death ensues. The disease is not contagious.

In view of the fact that the diet of persons affected with this disease is regarded as responsible for their contracting the malady, the diet given the Boston victim at the Insane hospital will be inquired into.

EUGENE W. CHAPIN

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE

Eugene W. Chapin, prohibitionist candidate for president, will be in this city tomorrow. Mr. Chapin is touring the country in an automobile and he is expected at the South common at 5:30 o'clock, at which time he will address the gathering.

AN ECCENTRIC BALL PLAYER

"Mysterious" Mitchell, who, by reason of his eccentricities, was one of the best press agents (while the novelty lasted) who ever graced a pitching staff of a coast league ball team, lasted two days as a member of the Vernon squad. Then his old individuality refused to be stifled longer, and Mitchell was turned loose to devote his talents in other directions to a bunch of unappreciative ball players.

When Mitchell sprang into the limelight with the Seals his eccentricities took the form of taxicabs and concealed identity. A few weeks ago, when he appeared with the San Francisco State league at Lodi he rode to the grounds in a taxicab and walked majestically out on the field clad in a long flowing bathrobe. When he joined the Vernon squad for a tryout Mitchell promised that he would forego all these luxuries.

He kept his promise as far as taxicabs and bathrobes were concerned, but the mysterious one made the mistake of letting it become known that he was eating all his meals in his room at the hotel and ordering up meals which were big enough for two or three average human beings. This did not make a hit with the managers of the Vernon club, and "Mysterious" Mitchell quietly disappeared. Whether he went will remain a mystery until he crops up with some other team.

Economists are busy with the problems of today.

And Scientific Management they say has come to stay.

But when it comes to cutting down bath bills and household fuss,

I tell you what, POST TOASTIES are just the food for us.

Written by S. S. HAYDEN,
Station A, Lincoln, Neb.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co.
Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$100,000 in June

THE LOWELL SUN SATURDAY AUGUST 3 1912

EARLY FALL HATS

MODEST IN SIZE

A Blue and Silver Bow
Gives Color to this ModelA Saucy
Velvet Cap
with a Brim of RatineEccentric Shapes Becoming
to Youthful Faces

Crowns Are To Be Lower - Picot Ribbons Generously Used On Early Fall Models - Eccentric New Feather Arrangements for Tailored Hats.

MILLINERY fashions," says an authoritative trade magazine, "are still what might be called non-productive." This being interpreted from the trade vernacular, means that shapes and not trimmings still rule the day.

The whole smartness of the tailored hat nowadays, lies in its shape; a wee bit of trimming, no larger than a silver half dollar, will trim it sufficiently, provided the shape is right; and for a really smart shape one must pay as much as an elaborately trimmed chapeau cost a few years ago. One cannot blame the milliners for this—the poor things must live, and now that any woman can provide herself with a fashionable hat by hunting up a becoming shape and pinning on a fancy feather or a ready-made ribbon bowknot, where would the milliner eke out a subsistence if hat shapes did not cost something? There has been an endeavor among Paris milliners to introduce more ornate trimmed effects for fall, but the smart models for practical, everyday street wear have the simple lines that have ruled for two seasons and if elaborate trimmings are coming, their arrival has been somewhat delayed.

One thing is certain: crowns are to be lower. The stoopie-high hats that came in with spring have proved themselves only a passing fashion and though height is given to many of the autumn models by towering bows, wired plumes or quill trimmings, the crowns themselves are only moderately tall and are sometimes extremely low. A new shape that has been much seen at Longchamps and Auteuil this summer is a low-crowned, broad brimmed Georgette sailor which is youthful and becoming and which promises to be a prima favorite for fall.

One of these sailors, in navy blue and white, was shown last week among some advance models at a private exhibition. The broad brimmed sailor shape was of navy blue taffeta faced under the brim with navy blue satin. Around the large, but low crown soft white satin ribbon was loosely twisted, the sides of the crown being entirely covered. At the front the ends of the ribbon were tied in a knot and the ribbon clipped off, sharply in two part rabbit-ears, which rested on the brim. At the top of the hat, in front, were two small white wings, pointing toward either side in Mercury wing fashion.

Hats Extremely Large or Extremely Small.

In contrast to this broad brimmed sailor which is being taken up with enthusiasm by all the younger women, married and single, is the tiny Virot Amazon hat. This hat is not nearly as graceful as the Georgette sailor but it is more dashing and piquant and is the sort of hat that looks well with an exquisitely groomed hairdressing, swinging pendant ear-rings and most importantly high lace stock collar—the hat of the ultra chic and tailored woman, in short. A navy blue velvet hat of this type, worn at Auteuil last month turned sharply up at one side to show the waves of the coiffure. Two small white paradise aigrettes slanted back from the front of the hat where their ends were held under a trig little bow of black picot edged ribbon. Another Amazon type sets straight on the head with a moderately high derby crown and a brim rolling up at either side to touch the crown. Directly in front is a square, ribbon bow of grosgrain ribbon with two small, sharp-pointed wings pointing upward, above it.

Picot and Plaid Ribbons On First Tailored Hats.

If any ribbon at all is used on fall millinery, it will be the sort of ribbon that lends itself to tailored effects. Wide, heavy ribbons in Scotch plaid patterns are noted, in great looped bows on hats for young girls, and the picot ribbons are everywhere, in small, pert bows and ornaments. Among some attractive models for school and college wear was a modified mushroom shape of blue felt trimmed with the cheerful plaid taffeta ribbon. The ribbon was draped around the crown and was drawn into two huge, spreading loops above and below a loose knot. One loop towered aloft and the other rested on the hat brim—and the big bow with its two stiff loops was placed exactly in the center front of the hat.

At the same exhibition of fall models was a large velvet hat with a rolling brim and moderate crown. The crown showed not at all from the front, for it was hidden by a wide grebe, breast from which rose a hedge of coque quills. The soft grebe feathers fluffed over the top of the rolled back brim—and by the way, this escaping of feather trimmings over the brim edge is a feature of fall millinery; a new hat that has caused something of a sensation in New York this month, is called the Fountain Hat and is a rolling brim picture shape with quantities of uncurled ostrich in opalescent shadings bubbling and spraying over the edge of the brim at sides and back, while a tall, graceful plume rises like an electric fountain in the center-front.

Feathers in Every Conceivable Arrangement.

It seems that some of the milliners must really have distorted imaginations, to evolve the weird and, eccentric feather "fancies" that they do. These are in every conceivable size, height and color combination. There are osprey galore; there are parades and heron aigrettes combined with wings and quills and coque feathers. There are funny little tufts of marabou poised at either side of sailor shapes like powder puffs gone astray; there are huge pompoms and there are "dinky" little Tyroloose feather ornaments to be used on very small tailored hats. The shaded ostrich plumes are gorgeous. Sometimes three rich colors are combined and the shades of taupe and elephant gray with coral or deep blue are wonderfully rich and pleasing. A smart little Amazon turban illustrated—a Virot model, by the bye, is of white felt with a plicated brim binding of black and white picot ribbon; and at the side rises one of these shaded, uncurled plumes of mixed white and navy blue.

Black and white—so long a leader in the millinery ranks—has had to yield place to navy blue and white—just now the ultra fashionable color combination. Navy is becoming to blue and brown eyed women alike. It suits all skins and makes all women look younger. Its presence in fashionable millinery circles is hailed with acclamation—long may it reign at the top of Madame Mode's favor!

Three models in blue and white are pictured among the advance fall millinery types on today's page. One is the Virot turban just described. Another is the big tam-crowned hat of navy blue velvet which is so graceful in line. This hat is by Suzanne Talbot and though it looks so informal and almost slouchy in the loose arrangement of the velvet over the soft frame, it is immensely chic and its navy and white coloring proclaims it

The Tip-Tilted
Hat now Much
the Fad

in the van of the mode. The white quills are not made of feathers but of white velvet edged with narrow pleated picot ribbon. Another blue and white hat is a small toque shape of navy blue velvet with a crown made of white mulline in lovely, airy loops. A bow of blue and silver shot ribbon at the edge of the rolling velvet brim emphasizes the color scheme and makes the hat smart and dressy into the bargain. This is the sort of hat that the woman who is always ready with appropriate clothes provides for restaurant and theater wear in the first autumn weeks when summer

Tam Effects are Especially Graceful
in Velvet.

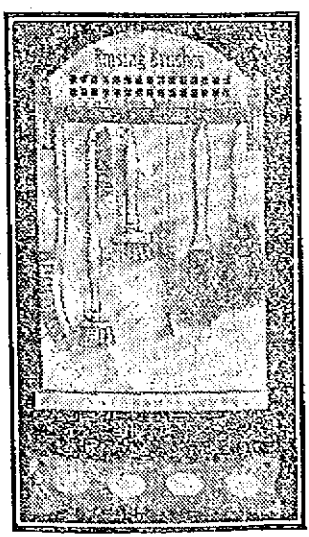
The Up-to-Date KITCHEN

CONVENTION is busily removing the Adam curse from housework at least—and filling every hook and every nook of the kitchen with labor saving, time saving, and—oh, blessed—hand saving devices.

Think, for instance, of the brushes there are for every variety of dirt! Has it ever occurred to you that you can get a brush just the size and just the shape and with the proper long slim handle to sandwich into every possible cranny of the radiator? The man who conceived this idea was surely the same to think of the blade-like sink brush with the small handle to save stretching of the hands. Since the first day of bottled milk, the cleaning of these bottles has been a bug-bear to every housekeeper, brushes are now made for this purpose. A more slender brush of the same kind does for all sorts of bottles with smaller necks. It does wonders in cleaning babies' milk bottles. There is a brush for the inside of drinking glasses; one to go in and out of the crevices of carved furniture; bath tub and window cleaners; upholstery fringe brushes. Behold also the pastry brush, to put icing on cakes and shine up the tops of pies!

In the preparation and cooking of vegetables there are a thousand clean labor saving devices. The household that uses cabbage to any extent should have a cabbage slicer that cuts it the size you want with a few quick strokes. The same sort of slicers cut up fruit and small vegetables, some making them into pretty crimped shapes, and one cuts potato chips to perfection in a jiffy! A bread slicer does not cost much and makes quick work measuring the pieces to a uniform thickness.

Of the scores of knives for every possible kitchen purpose, the one you must have first of all is a grape fruit

The Fastidious Housekeeper Has a
Brush for Everything.

knife, a very sharp, thin curved blade, indispensable in freeing the grape fruit or orange from its peel and scooping out the central core. In place of a knife there is a wire cutter to slice boiled eggs for sandwiches and salads; and for corn there is a scraper with little teeth to take the kernel out and leave the hull. The best and funniest of all is a pin feather picker—like big pinners, that catches hold, with a little pressure of the hand, and pulls them right out clean.

A potato baker to bake potatoes with an even crust sets in the oven on

a tin base, bristling with blade-like holders for each potato. The problem of the even sided omelet and the turning of this "fussy" morsel are also solved in the special omelet pan, like an ordinary frying pan bent double, opening with a hinge and two handles. Just turn the pan over and the omelet changes sides without breaking.

To mix cake evenly in the shortest time and with the least effort put all the ingredients into a cake mixer, fustion on the lid, and turn the crank. It is a lot easier than the old fashioned way. A bread mixer does its work in about the same manner. Side by side with the mixer in the model kitchen you will see an egg beater and cream whipper—a large glass jar measuring pints and quarts, the whipping apparatus inserted and screwed on the top, and turned with a crank. Another beater is on the end of a handle and moves by the up and down pressure of a spring in the handle; egg size is small enough for a single egg in a glass.

Have you ever scalded your hands getting asparagus from the boiling water, or had the looks of a dinner injured by a dolled fish that would fall to pieces on being lifted out of the kettle? An asparagus and fish boiler turns your sorrow into joy. It is like a half wire cage with a handle, falling open easily and gently placing its contents on the platter. Wire baskets that can be set in a kettle of boiling water make the pudding to boil and the draining of many vegetables an easy matter. Some housewives use such a basket in frying doughnuts and fritters; it quickens the work and saves danger of spattering.

There are innumerable simple perforated tin spoons for lifting vegetables and with them a very neat little egg lifter that grasps the egg and puts it carefully into the water and takes

Hat Pins Unobtrusive Now.
The masculine sex which has shown such a determined effort to rob woman

of her only weapon—the long and strong and sharp hatpin—may now pursue its paper at peace in the subway; for the long hatpin has passed. It is no longer considered good taste to have obtrusive hatpins of any sort in one's headgear. The less conspicuous the pin is—either at its business end or at its ornamental end—the better, as far as a style standpoint is concerned. The new hatpins are just long enough to go through the hat crown and the hair, no more and at the end is set a small ornament of amber or pearl. Imitation sapphires, rubies, emeralds and amethysts are used on hatpins designed for wear with evening hats, but the small head of pearl or amber is considered in best taste for the street hat.

Smart Outing Hats of White Felt.

The girl who refuses to give up her out of door life with September first, but makes frequent trips out to a country club for golf or tennis, is investing in one of the big, breezy sombreros of white felt with smart white wing trimmings. These hats look stunning with a tailored street suit of dark serge and the white hat, worn with the silk or linen shirt, upon the removal of the coat at the country club, is particularly effective and good looking. White buttoned boots of the popular buckskin are worn with these white hats of semi-outing character, though for general street wear now the white buckskin boot is yielding place to the cloth topped or calf buttoned boot which promises to be the favorite for autumn and winter street wear.

Another outing hat for fall use is a derby crowned sailor of gray scratch felt with a rolling brim bound at the edge with white grosgrain ribbon. A flat, wide band and bow of the white ribbon trim the crown very simply.

Lace washed in skimmed milk should not be rinsed in water, but should be ironed while still damp with the milk.

It carefully out. On the wire basket counter one can find a lettuce washer and drainer—two wire halves that fasten together and hold the leaves for shaking in the water and for draining afterward.

Kitchen cabinets containing the hundred and one things that go to the

furnishing of the cook's domain are the joy of the twentieth century housewife. There is a place for everything and everything must be in its place; for there is no room for disarrangement in these well ordered pieces of kitchen furniture that hold everything from a spice box to a bin of flour.



Everything within reach for the fastidious.

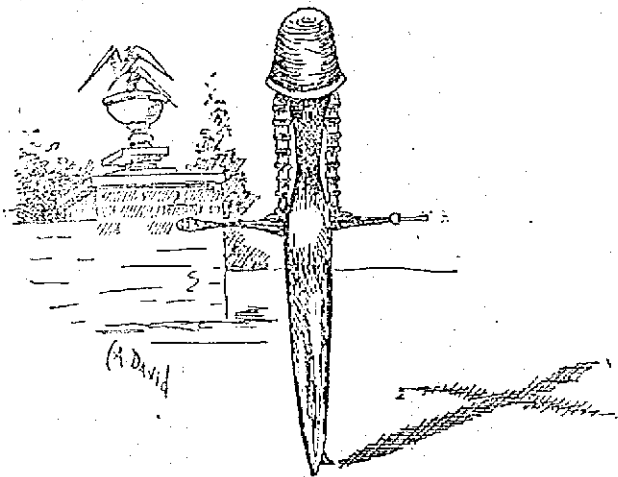
LAUGH AND THE SUN
LAUGHS WITH YOU

THE SUN HUMOROUS PAGE

WEEP AND YOU
WEEP ALONE

HAD FOR HIS CONSTITUTION.

She: You said, before we were married, that my word should be law.
He: That was before I found out that the law was unconstitutional.

Is this a dagger which I see before me?
Macbeth.

The Squire Explains.

I WANTED a month of complete rest, where neither debtor nor creditor could find me, and so I hid me up to a village in New Hampshire and engaged quarters at the Inn. I realized that as a stranger I should be an object of curiosity, and that every one would feel free to question me, and great was my surprise, therefore, when I found myself pretty severely let alone.

That is, no one asked where I came from, what my business was, how long I was going to stay, or any of the leading questions generally put to strangers. When I was ready to leave I said to the old Justice of the Peace who had dropped in every evening: "See here, Squire, I can't exactly make you folks out. I've always heard that villagers were full of curiosity respecting a stranger."

"Yes, we be," he replied. "But I have been here a month and no one has tried to pump me. What's the matter?" "Well, sir, I'll tell you how it is," he said as he leaned back with a sigh of regret. "Here's me, for instance. I've just married my fourth wife, with my third hardly cold in the grave, and I've got to keep pretty quiet for awhile. There's Joe Hastings, who is suspected of stealing a cow, and he feels like keepin' his head shut. Deacon Saunders wanted to know all about you the very first day, but he is bein' sued for breach-of-promise and doesn't gab too much. There's about ten others who are wonderin' who you be and where you come from, but they've got quinsy, bronchitis or lockjaw and can't talk. Do you see through it, now?"



AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

First Summer Boarder—They are putting parls green on the cabbages.
Second Summer Boarder—Yes. It's hard to get anything that isn't artificially colored.

HE HAD AN OBJECT.

FROM the seashore hotel a wharf ran out a quarter of a mile to deep water, and on a hot day that wharf was the hottest place in the whole United States. I was loafing on the shady veranda one scorching July afternoon when a male guest of the hotel started off down that roasting wharf with a fishpole over his shoulder. He was regarded with astonishment, but of course nothing was said. He had reached the end of the wharf and been fishing for half an hour when a woman came up to me where I sat and asked:

"Did you see my husband go down

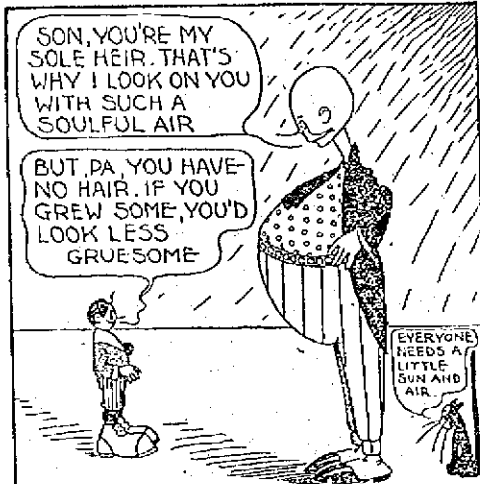
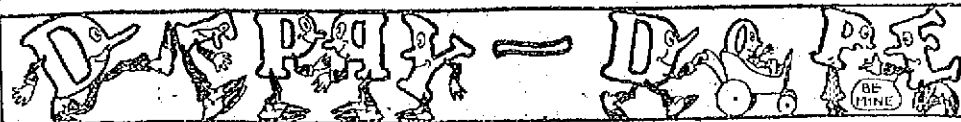
to the wharf with a fishpole?" "I saw a man, ma'am." "It was probably my husband. Would you be so kind as to go down and tell him I want him at once?" I went down through the fiery furnace and gave my message. The man did not even look up. A second statement brought no better results. Then I happened to notice that he had no line at all attached to his pole, and I said: "Stranger, I have told you twice that your wife wanted you."

"Yes," he muttered. "You seem to be fishing without

any object." "Don't you believe it!" "But you have neither hook nor line." "I know it, but I have an object, just the same." "And—what?" "It's hot as Hades, isn't it?" "You bet!" "And it's July?" "It is."

"Well, my wife wants me to promise her a new set of furs for next winter, and my object is to keep away from her until I get a sunstroke and keel over!"

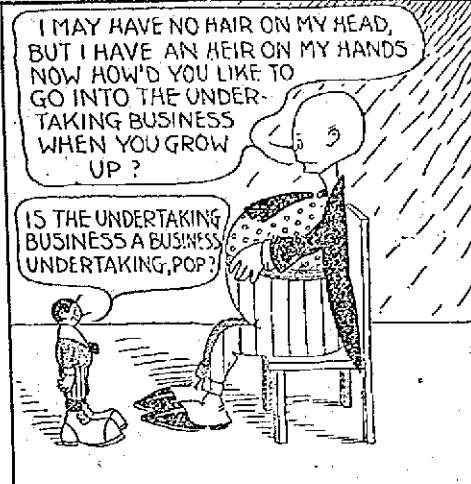
JOE KERR.



SON, YOU'RE MY SOLE HEIR. THAT'S WHY I LOOK ON YOU WITH SUCH A SOULFUL AIR

BUT PA, YOU HAVE NO HAIR. IF YOU GREW SOME, YOU'D LOOK LESS GRUESOME

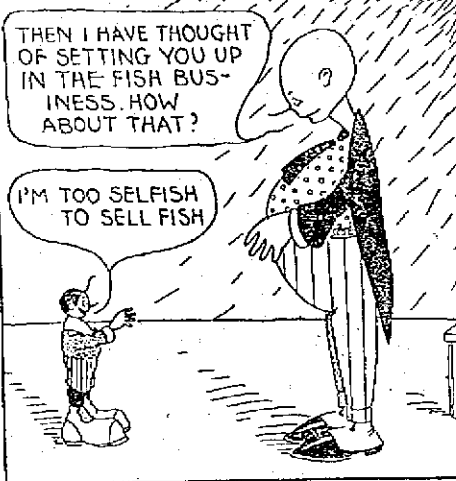
EVERYONE NEEDS A LITTLE SUN AND AIR



I MAY HAVE NO HAIR ON MY HEAD, BUT I HAVE AN HEIR ON MY HANDS NOW HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO INTO THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS WHEN YOU GROW UP?

IS THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS A BUSINESS UNDERTAKING, POP?

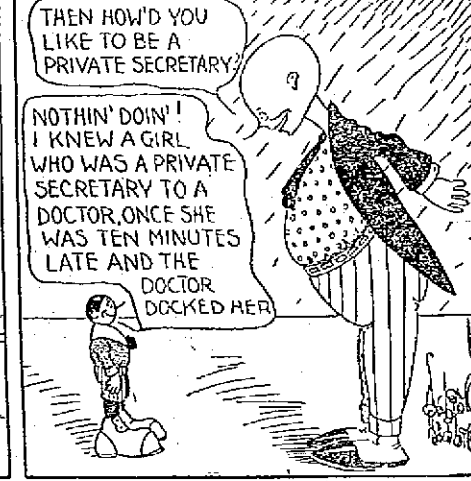
I HAD A LITTLE SON AND HEIR—I'VE NEVER SEEN ONE TO COMPARE. HE WAS THE BRIGHTEST LITTLE LAD THAT ANY FATHER EVER HAD



THEN I HAVE THOUGHT OF SETTING YOU UP IN THE FISH BUSINESS. HOW ABOUT THAT?

I'M TOO SELFISH TO SELL FISH

"THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS," HE SAID, "DOESN'T QUITE APPEAL TO ME. I REALLY THINK IT'S DYING OUT. (NOW THAT'S REAL BRIGHT WITHOUT A DOUBT)"



THEN HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY?

NOTHIN' DOIN'! I KNEW A GIRL WHO WAS A PRIVATE SECRETARY TO A DOCTOR, ONCE SHE WAS TEN MINUTES LATE AND THE DOCTOR DOCKED HER

"AND AS FOR SELLING FISH," SAID HE, "THAT BUSINESS NEVER'D DO FOR ME. I NEVER LIKED THE WAY THEY WEIGH. THE SCALES AND ALL ON SCALES TODAY

"I THINK I'LL SPECIALIZE," SAID HE, "AND SPECIAL LIES MY LINE WILL BE. WITH SPECIAL EYES I'LL LIE IN WAIT TO SELL SOME SUCKER REAL ESTATE."

FEARFUL FRANKNESS.

Poor old thermometer,
Hangin' in the sun,
Never gettin' any rest;
Allus on the run!
Have to keep in trainin'
For a promenade
From somethin' less than zero
To a hundred in the shade!



CHUG CHUG.

Mr. Foreknots—Where do you keep your diving paraphernalia, Fred?
Mr. Roadster—Diving paraphernalia? What's that for?
Mr. Foreknots—So's you can get under your machine when she breaks down.

THEY WERE TREMENDOUS.

THE two men that boarded the summer car together were somewhat excited over some event, and after finding seats together one of them said: "You can't help but see, with me, that the issues are tremendous." "Yes, I see," was the reply. "His election would be a public calamity."

"It certainly would." "I might almost say the fate of the country is at stake." "But the honest voters must stand

by the country." "They should, but in times of political excitement like this you can't count on what they will do." "Let us hope he will be defeated and his party taught a needed lesson." At this juncture a man on the seat ahead turned around and said: "Gentlemen, excuse my butting in, but do you refer to the election or defeat of Taft?" "Taft? Taft?" repeated the "tremendous" man with ill-concealed contempt.

JOE KERR.



A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

Dorothy—The Professor said my bathing suit was rather exiguous.
Myrtle—Was that a compliment?
Dorothy—I don't know. I'm going after the dictionary now.



CONSTANTLY.

"What did you have in your garden last summer?"
"Cochin-Chinas, Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns."

That Old Fox.

ONE summer's night Uncle Rubs was aroused from his sleep by a great out-cry at his henhouse, and, on arising, he found that a fox had been caught in a trap set at the door.

"Ding your buttons, but I've got you now!" exclaimed the farmer as he hunted around for the ax. "I'll larn

ye to come snoopin' around here after my hens!"

"Is it your idea to murder me in cold blood?" calmly asked Reynard. "I'll murder ye in any kind of blood!"

"But don't rush the thing. You are a farmer, but you are also a business man, and I want you to hearken to me a minute."

"Wall, say your say, but don't be long about it."

"In the first place," said the Fox, "it's mid-summer, isn't it?"

"I'm not disputin' that."

"Last winter my pelt was worth a dollar and a half, owing to the condition of the fur. At this season you could not get 30 cents for it. There is a loss of \$1.20 cents, at least, isn't there?"

"Looks like it to me," replied Uncle Rubs, after a bit of mental arithmetic.

"Well, is it business to take 30 cents now when you could get \$1.50 by waitin' 'till November?"

"N-o-o-a-p, I guess not."

"Then, as a business man, you will release me and trap me later!"

The thing was done, but after the farmer had returned to his bed he began to muse.

"Dog my cats, but there's something I didn't think of! While fox skins have gone down to 30 cents, the price for chickens has gone up to 75! And there's another. The price for fox skins may be \$1.50 in November, but where's my fox! I'm a farmer and a business man, but—"

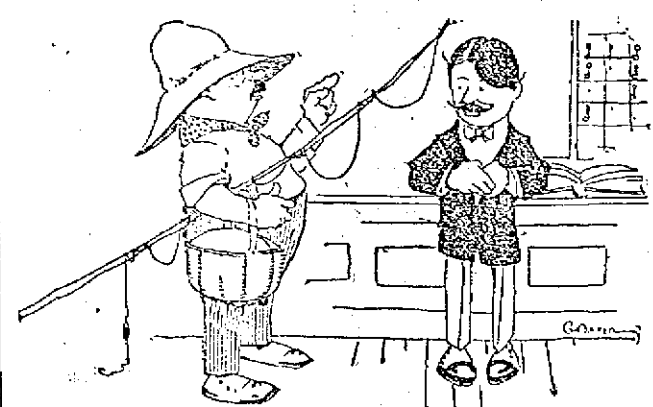
Moral:—Our hind sight is always better than our foresight.

JOE KERR.



NOT QUALIFIED.

He—I don't believe that one marriage in ten is a happy one.
She—Really, I'm not competent to say. I've only been married four times.



AN OLD LEGEND ONLY.

Indignant Guest—You ought to be arrested; you said there were bass and pickerel in this lake.
Rest Haven Prop.—Waal, there's an old Indian legend to that effect.



MOBBED.

Is that a second-story man the suburbanites are pelting with stale tomatoes?
No, that is the chap who draws the vegetable pictures you see in the seed catalogue.

THE LOWELL SUN

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MONROE DOCTRINE AND ITS CONVERSE

The enforcement and scope of the Monroe Doctrine is brought up for discussion once more through the Lodge resolution submitted to the senate relative to the purchase of a large tract of land on Magdalena Bay on the outer coast of Lower California by a corporation made up of wealthy subjects of Japan. For some time past the suspicion has prevailed in this country that this purchase was to be negotiated for the Japanese government, and that the corporation directly concerned was merely a blind to secure the territory for the purpose of establishing thereon a coaling station or a naval base for the empire of Japan.

The United States senate has taken timely action to offset any purchase of territory provided there should be in the future the slightest danger that such territory should be used by any foreign government in a manner that might endanger the navy or the power of the United States in peace or in war.

Senator Lodge is recognized as an authority upon the Monroe doctrine and other questions of international importance. It is well at this stage, for the benefit of Japan and other powers that the attitude of the United States upon this matter should be distinctly explained. There is now no room for any power to make a mistake as to the determination of the United States to enforce the Monroe doctrine against any eastern nation that might attempt directly or indirectly to secure a foothold upon this continent.

In this stand the position of the United States today is perfectly sound, and the policy as laid down should be strictly followed. But at the same time it is very embarrassing to our government to stand so firmly upon the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine barring foreign powers from getting any foothold on this continent, while we go into eastern territory and secure possession of a lot of islands and hold them under our imperial sway. Were we not in possession of the Philippine Islands this reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine would come with better grace. Under present circumstances we seem to lack consistency because while we deny to eastern powers the right to secure any territory on this continent, yet we have secured territory at their doors.

This is our one national weakness, our great source of danger; the one reason why we must keep our navy at a high standard of efficiency and strength, for we know not the day nor the hour that some international complication may plunge us into a war with Japan linked with Russia, Germany or some other great world power.

With what force of reason Japan or some of the other eastern powers can reply to our declaration on the Monroe doctrine that the rule should work both ways and that if no eastern power can colonize on the American continent, the converse should stand good and no western power should be allowed to colonize on the eastern continents.

It is quite probable that in the long run the eastern powers may adopt the converse of the Monroe doctrine and order us out of the Philippines.

The democratic party in its platform has adopted the right policy in regard to the Philippines. The sooner we get rid of the Philippines the better will it be for the business and welfare of this republic. The Philippines are of no benefit to us, but they are a standing menace not only to the peace of this country but to that of the world. Then why should we cling to them? The democratic party would grant the Philippines their independence. The republican party would hold the islands indefinitely for exploitation, while giving vague promises of independence in the distant future. That is not the proper policy to be adopted towards these islands. We have had considerable trouble in quelling insurrections in the Philippines and there will be more insurrections there unless the islands be granted independence in the near future. It is for the best interests of this nation and likewise of the Philippines, that we should grant them the freedom to work out their own destinies in their own way. Possibly some arrangement might be made with the eastern powers for a protectorate by a concert of the powers, but this arrangement in other cases proved to be a cause of endless disputes resulting from conflicts of authority and the jealousy existing among the great powers.

That the policy of imperialism is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of American freedom has been demonstrated again and again. It has been denounced in the democratic platforms of the last three national conventions, and the declaration on this point in the Baltimore platform says:

"We favor an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose to recognize the independence of the Philippine Islands as soon as a stable government can be established, such independence to be guaranteed by us until the neutralization of the islands can be secured by treaty with other powers. In recognizing the independence of the Philippines our government should retain such land as may be necessary for coaling stations and naval bases."

From this oriental standpoint there would still be objection to the coaling stations of the United States at the Philippines, and if we were rid of the islands we should be relieved of a great international bone of contention.

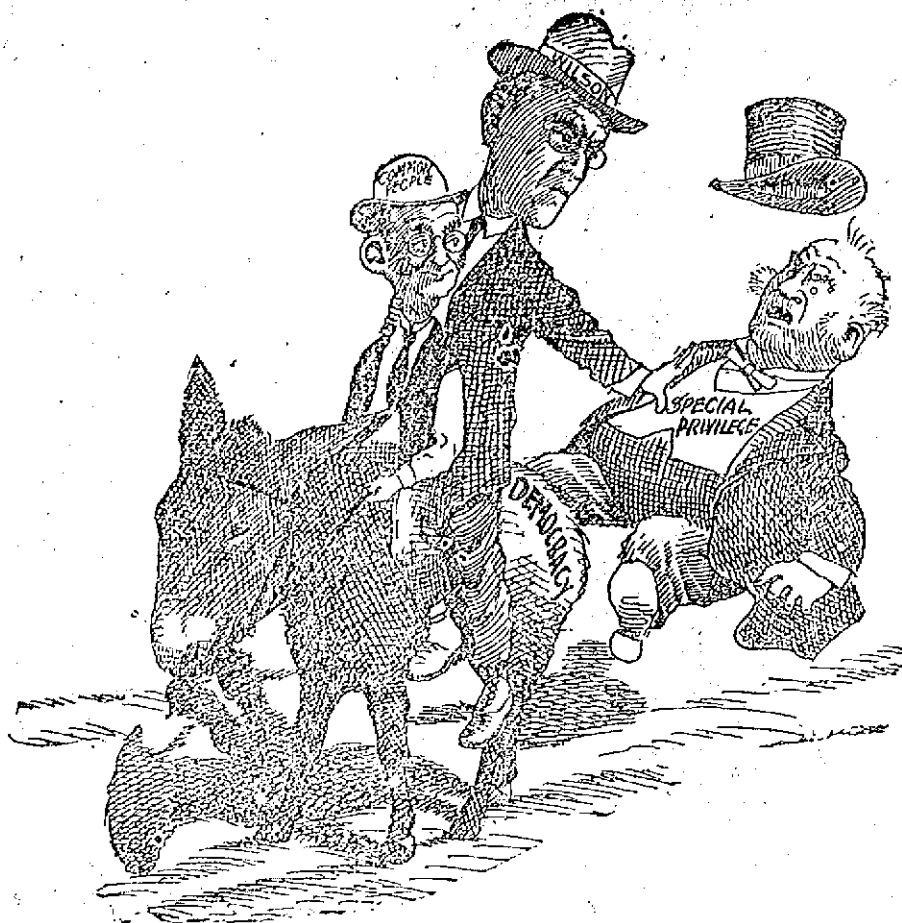
PRESIDENT TAFT'S ACCEPTANCE

President Taft in his speech of acceptance made the best of a very hopeless situation. Of course he had to say that the tariff is not responsible for the high cost of living, that the republican party is to get credit for the progress and growth of this country and that if the wicked democrats had the chance, business paralysis, panics, earthquakes and other convulsions of nature would be of daily occurrence. In discussing progressives, he claims the republican party, of which he is the nominee, is the real and only progressive; and if that be so where shall we look for the reactionaries. He stands upon the "scientific" character of the report of the tariff board; and on the strength of that report he is to veto the La Follette bill if he has the chance. He appeals to democrats to join the republicans in saving the constitution.

Who is attacking the constitution but the rampant republicans? Who is defending it but the democrats, who are arrayed in solid phalanx against the recall of judges as against the anarchistic doctrines of Roosevelt and all his deluded followers?

President Taft had to defend the trusts, the natural offspring of the republican party. He has remedies to offer, but four years ago the party promised revision downward and gave the country the opposite. What reliance can be placed in the party or its platform pledges now? Taft himself was overruled in his effort to carry out the pledges so that when he speaks for the republican party, he speaks without authority. That party is in the final stage of dissolution, and all that is necessary now is to call the underwriter and provide it with decent burial. Roosevelt is helping to dig the grave and President Woodrow Wilson will conduct the obsequies.

As The Sun has recently shown, sanitary laws are not state laws.



GET OFF!

SEEN AND HEARD

True Economy—Friend—Why do you wear those fearfully old-fashioned clothes? Winklers (a man of affairs)—Because, when the washerwoman sends them to anybody else they send them back.

An aviator descended in a field and said to a rather well-dressed individual: "Here, mind my machine a minute will you?"

"What?" the well-dressed individual snarled. "Me mind your machine? Why, I'm a United States Senator!"

"Well, what of it?" said the aviator. "I'll trust you."

The Boss Barber—What? You have cut the gentleman four times? Well, just for punishment, you must shave him all over again, right away!

A well-known Scottish architect was traveling in Palestine recently, when news reached him of an addition to his family circle. The happy father immediately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home for the christening of the infant, and returned to Scotland.

On the Sunday appointed for the ceremony he duly presented himself at the church, and sought out the headle in order to hand over the precious water to his care. He pulled the flask from his pocket, but the headle held up a warning hand, and came nearer to whisper:

"No the noo, sir; no the noo! Maybe after the kirk's oot!"

Champ Clark loves to tell how, in the heat of a debate, Congressman Johnson of Indiana called an Illinois representative a jackass. The expression was unparliamentary, and in retraction Johnson said:

"While I withdraw the unfortunate word, yet, Mr. Speaker, I must admit

that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order."

"How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon," said the speaker, "answered Johnson and that was parliamentary enough to stay on the record. National Monthly.

CALL. From the east came the thought of you, doubly-beloved, Like the sun in the morning, the gold on the sea.

The sound of your laughter, the breath of your singing, Wild and wind-blown and lovely, the charm of your glee.

From the east came the thought of you, doubly-beloved, Like the dusk on the water, the mist on the sea.

The need of your loving, the ache of your presence, Wild and wind-blown and tragic, all yearning to me! Leelyn Louise Everett, in Life.

"Tell the story about the key, governor," said "Joe" Tumulty, Governor Wilson's private secretary, one night when Wilson was standing in front of the correspondents' tent at Seagirt exchanging anecdotes.

"The governor was making a speech one night," explained Tumulty, "and this story took 'em just right. They went up in the air over it."

"Why, we had been discussing the high cost of living problem," said Wilson, "and I had remarked what we needed to do was to find the solution. Then this story popped into my head and I couldn't resist telling it."

"It was one of those hypothetical questions which the English weaklings are so fond of putting with the query, 'What would you do under the same circumstances?' The hypothesis was this: A young man has come to call on a young woman, and they are sitting somewhat stiffly in the parlor, waiting for the mother to come down, and act as chaperon, as is customary in English homes. While they are waiting, the young woman's nose began to bleed, and the young man, who remembered having heard that a piece of cold metal applied to the back of the neck will stop the trouble, looks

around the room for a piece of cold metal.

"He sees the key in the door, and in his embarrassment he locks the door in getting the key out. He applies the key to the young woman's neck, but just at that moment the mother comes down, and finding the door locked, demands entrance. In his excitement the young man drops the key down the young woman's back. The question then was: 'What would you do if you were the young man?' I told the audience that I thought the answer certainly was: 'Get the key at any cost.'"—New York Evening Post.

THE BETTER LAND

I hear thee speak of a Better land. Thou callest its children a happy band. Mother, Oh, where is that radiant shore?

Shall we not seek it and weep no more? Is it where the flower of the orange blows And the fireflies dance through the myrtle boughs? Not there, not there, my child.

Is it where the feathery palm trees rise? And the date grows ripe under sunny skies? Or midst the green islands of glittering seas Where fragrant forests perfume the breeze And strange bright birds on their starry wings Bear the rich lures of all glorious things? Not there, not there, my child.

Is it far away in some region old, Where the rivers wander o'er sands of gold? Where the burning rays of the ruby shine, And the diamond lights up the secret mine, And the pearl gleams forth from the coral strand? Is it there, sweet mother, that better land? Not there, not there, my child.

Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy; Ear hath not heard its deep songs of joy. Dreams cannot picture a world so fair, Sorrow and death may not enter there. Time doth not breathe on its fadeless bloom. For beyond the clouds and beyond the tomb It is there, it is there, my child. —Selected.

NEWS FROM BERLIN

INTERESTS AMERICANS

Travelers' Checks Subject to Tax

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—A decision of interest to American travelers has been handed down by the imperial supreme court at Leipzig, which rules that the travelers' checks issued by a number of American institutions and widely used by American tourists in Europe are subject to the regular stamp tax on commercial paper when cashed in Germany. The decision was taken in the suit brought by the German branch of an American expressing company to recover \$350 stamp taxes collected by the Hamburg taxation authorities on Travelers' Checks so cashed. The supreme court holding with the courts of lower instance that the so-called "checks" are in reality not checks but bills of exchange. The company will hereafter have to pay the stamp tax.

State Railways
The Prussian state railways have installed at the larger railway stations a machine which prints railway tickets "while you wait," enabling them to dispense with the great stock of tickets to all towns in the empire necessarily kept on hand under the old system. A turn of a large wheel to the name of the desired station and a pressure on a lever and the ticket with its cost plainly printed on it, drops from the machine. By a self-registering connection, the ticket seller at the end of his period of duty can tell exactly how many tickets he has sold and the amount of money he is to turn over to his successor, while formerly he had to take inventory of the entire

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stock each time he went off duty, his successor having also to check up tickets on hand, involving sometimes an hour or more hard labor.

Cities Growing Rapidly

German cities are in process of rapid growth, not only in population but also in all sorts of public undertakings to add to the comfort and pleasures of life. The rapid pace at which city halls, school houses, hospitals, asylums and parks have been built has necessarily caused also a correspondingly rapid increase in municipal indebtedness. According to the latest statistics issued by the Prussian government, the aggregate indebtedness of Prussian towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants increased from \$703,000,000 to \$1,077,000,000, or above 53 per cent, during the five years ended March 31, 1911. During this period the municipal debt of cities with a population of 200,000 or more, except Berlin, increased from \$175,000,000 to \$324,000,000. The debt of Berlin is now \$103,000,000. It increased only about \$11,000,000 in the five years, but a further big increase is now planned.

Cancer Treatment

A new treatment for cancer, which the experimenters are careful to describe as yet as a "treatment," and not as a "cure," is being tried in Professor Czerny's Samaritan hospital at Heidelberg with results even more favorable than were anticipated. The treatment is based on a discovery made in investigating the effects of Röntgen and radium rays upon cancer. It was found that these rays transformed lecithin, a phosphorized fat found in the tissues of the body, into cholin, a substance well known to chemists, and it was conjectured that it was this cholin which broke down the cancer cells.

Experiments upon animals appeared to confirm this theory, and fifty-six patients in the Samaritan hospital then received injections of cholin. In every instance an improvement was noted. It is yet too soon to say whether

or complete cures can be effected, but the physicians in charge are hopeful.

New Street Railway

A "gasoline-electric" street railway is the latest improvement in railway traction in Germany. The power system consists of an ordinary gasoline engine geared direct to a dynamo, which feeds an electric motor, connected with one of the axles of the car. The first road of this kind has just been put into operation at Grunau on the Spree above Berlin, and it is described as highly successful. Further operation, however, must be carried on to test fully the financial results. If these are wholly satisfactory many small towns, it is predicted, will introduce this system.

PROFIT-SHARING ILLEGAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—The new board of contract and supply created by the last general assembly, has decided that the profit-sharing plan in force at the state prison at Howard is illegal and has ordered its discontinuance. The plan was put into effect by James F. McCusker, when he became warden about a year ago and as a result many of the prisoners have been able to save a considerable sum of money. The board is endeavoring to obtain higher prices for the prison labor from the shirt company for which the prisoners work.

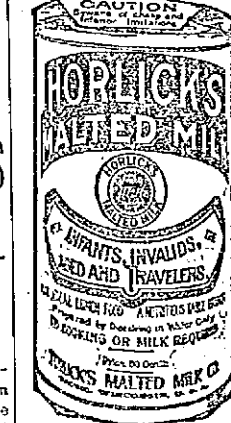
TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 2.—A record list of players, both in numbers and prominence, was entered in the state singles tennis tournament which began today on the courts of the Agawam Hunt club. Included in the field of 61 entrants were Beals C. Wright of Boston, former national champion, Frederick C. Inman of New York, Sidney L. Beals of Boston, Walter M. Washburn of New York, who has just won the tournament at the Point Judith Country club, and many others who have been playing at Narragansett Pier and Longwood. The tournament is an open one this year instead of being restricted to residents of the state.

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Meet Me

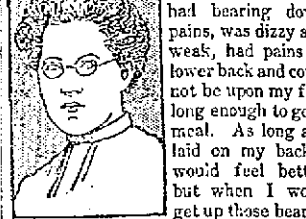
AT THE **LOWELL INN**
The best place in Lowell to get a good square meal.

TWO WOMEN

TESTIFY

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Their Health—Their own Statements Follow.

New Moorefield, Ohio.—"I take great pleasure in thanking you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had bearing down pains, was dizzy and weak, had pains in lower back and could not be upon my feet long enough to get a meal. As long as I laid on my back I would feel better, but when I would get up those bearing down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and I have been growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me. You can use this letter."—Mrs. CASSIE LLOYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Ohio.



Read What This Woman Says: South Williamstown, Mass.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound certainly has done a great deal for me. Before taking it I suffered with backache and pains in my side. I was very irregular and I had a bad female weakness, especially after periods. I was always tired, so I thought I would try your medicine. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt so much better that I got another and now I am a well woman. I wish more women would take your medicine. I have told my friends about it."—Mrs. ROBERT COLE, Box 45 South Williamstown, Mass.

